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# GUESSES MADE AS SAYS ESTRADA IS TO THE OUTCOME

DAVIDSON WOULD HAVE AN EASY VICTORY.

UP TO THE LEGISLATURE

La Follette is Not So Sure of His Seat in the United States Sen-

ate Though.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRETTE] Madison, Wis., March 11.—Friends of Governor J. O. Davidson of Wisconsin are complacent in the prospect of his only re-election for another term exceeded only once in the history of the governors of this state the governors of this state, when the late Jeromiah M. Rusk of Vornon county was in the office from 1882 to He was elected four times, going from the governorship to the cabinet as secretary of agriculture. General Lucius Fairchild was olocted three times and served six years, just after the war, from 1866 to 1872. Sen-ator Robert M. La Pollette also was elected three times, but served only five years as he resigned in the mid-dle of his last term to take the United flee over to Mr. Davidson, then lieutened the first flemant governor, and he has been elected twice since. Right now the situation in Wisconsin is one of assurance for another term for the present governor. The La Foliette followers have fulled to offeet harmony in their ranks, and now there are three In Follette people in the field for the republican gubernatorial nomination. with another all but formally announced, and a fifth building up an organization to "call" litin forth.
Those are F. E. McGovern, Milwankee, announced, claiming La Follette Capt, William Mitchell-Lowis, Racine, who came out in re-sponse to an exchange of letters be-tween La Follotte and a coterio of followers in Racine; Lieutenant Governor John Strange, Oshkosh, who was placed in his present office by La Follette's organization two years ago; II. withdrawn. W. Barkor, Sparia, a state senator who always voted with the La Follette side; and former State Senator Mc-Gillieray, Black River Falls, from whom an announcement may come lu

ten days or two weeks from now. In view of this situation friends of Gov-

ernor Davidson Insist that he ought not to try for the senatorship or fol-

low his personal inclination to rothe

from politics, for he could gain the

nomination for governor as easily as

falling off the proverbial log.
While friends of Sonator La Pollette profess assurance that the little pompudour will have no serious trouble in rotaining his seat, there is tion, This fact resulted from La Fol-lotte's repudiation of the primary nomination of Security Stephenson two Wells and Montayne, both of whom Wells and Montayne, both of whom bers of the La Foliette organization, intelligence organizati tricts have som to the legislature and son was practically a drunken loafer; tida Foliatte members ever since the that he had not contributed to the ture are altogother certain of being son, and that before coming to Janes anti-LaFollette inclimations. There are ville, he had begged a meal from his no mild fight to avoid being caught

## CHESS MATCH VIA ATLANTIC CABLE

Annual Anglo-American Contest For Sir George Newnes Trophy Was Commenced Today. [RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, March 11-Play in the aunual Auglo-American cable chess match for the Sir George Newnes Trophy was begun and will be continued and concluded tommorrow. The American end of the match is being conducted by the Brooklyn Chess Club with the City of London Chess Club in charge on the other side,

\$14,375 DEAL IN REALTY RECORDED AT COURTHOUSE

Duncan Simpson Has Purchased o Geo, W. Maguire the Grove End Farm of 230 Acres.

By the forms of an Instrument filed with the register of dreds today, George W. Maguire and wife of Rock & Stone's addition.

# NOT DEFEATED BY THE GOVERNMENT

Insurgent Leader Reported to Be Rushing Supplies to Other Generals in the Interior, [UT ASHOCIATED PHEMS.]

New Orleans, La., March 11.-Denying the reports of the demoralization of Gen, Estrada's forces, letters were received here late last night by agents of the Nicaraguan revolutionists which state that many carloads of ammunition and supplies are being rushed into the interior to Generals Meim, Chamorro and Matuty.

# POSITION OFFERED

New York Financier Will Act as President of Foreign Committee for Fiftleth Celebration, int associated these.

Rome, March 11,--J. P. Morgan, the American financier, today accepted an invitation of that body to act as the honorary president of the foreign committee of the Italian organization arranging for the colebration in 1911,

# THROUGH WITH RUN

Over Million Withdrawn from the Bank During the Run Just Finished. [BT ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

all indications pointed to the fact representing the company, purchased this was the last day of the furry, a sweet corn canning factory at Gray's Lake, til, and also completed arnoon. About \$1,200,000 in all was

### CHARGES BROUGHT BY STOUGHTONITE **WERE GROUNDLESS**

Peter Amundeen Discovered to Be a Monumental Liar and Case Against Wells and Montayne Was Dismissed.

There was a fine tangle of lies, misstatements and drunken testimony dis-thousands of acres in the vicinity of novertholess much apprehension in closed in municipal court this morn-Hoverholes index appears the instance of this instance District Attorney Fisher; in that the solutor has cancelled many asking for a dismissal of the charges summer locturing engagements and de-termined to spond not less than three tayne, told what had been learned months in stamping the state to get with regard to the trustworthiness of for himself the senatorial nomination the charge of assault and robbery in the primary and also to get friend-brought by the plaintiff, Peter Amunding will be used on the land reconting men elected to the legislature, for son of Stoughton. In accordance with the nomination is no guaranty of election district atterney's recommender company's farms near this city.

election, assuming the primary to be charges thoroughly, but when the real largely of the nature of a straw and facts were ascertained, it was seen unofficial vote. The fact that eight that Amandson's charges, with respect hold-over state sonators are not ment to the robbery, at least, were also-

republican factional differences have support of his family for some time; existed in Wisconsin, shows that at that he had pawned the watch which least 40 members of the next legislas he claimed had been stolen, in Madi-123 members of the legislature, a may wife and borrowed fifty cents from a jority being 67, and therefore the defined to pay his fare to this city-feat of La Follotte will be accomplished if the units hold their usual Madison pawnshep, where Amundson minimum strongth and gain 27 others, had obtained \$3 on B, and controlled These facts have recently been the the man with this proof of his dusubject of an important conference of plicity. Realizing that he had been La Follette leaders and they will make caught, Anundson confessed that he had fled with regard to the robbery but maintained that he had been as

These facts when presented in cour missal of the charges both against Wells and Montayne for robbery, Both, however, admitted that they had assaulted the Swede but that it had been a drunken brawl. Judge Fiffeld been a drunken brawl. Judge Fiffeld been a drunken brawl. Judge Fiffeld been a drunken brawl. been a drunken brawl. Judge Fillold —Henry Johnson, C. II. Rabcock, Abstrace the two Indian runners, Paul prisoners that as they had appeared in court before it would be well for in court before, it would be well for both to keep out of trouble in the future. Wells stated that he had all ready made arrangements to go west and would leave in a few days.

This completes the organization in de-Whether or not steps will be taken. and would leave in a few days. Whether or not steps will be taken to punish Amundson for his Ananias stant is not known.

#### JANESVILLE TEAM IS OUT OF THE RUNNING

High School Squad Second Time De feated in Tournament-Faribault, Minn., Five Won.

The Appleton high school busketbal George W. Maguire and wife of Rocks ford convex to Duncan Simpson of Rock county for a consideration of the state at the interstate interschols 14,275 the south 70 acres of the Eight action backetball tournament at Madisof the NWY and the E214 of Section 9. Town 1, Range 12, containing 230 Lanceville high school five last even acres and known as the Stephen C. Mellett extate or Grove End farm, Ansetter deed records the transfer from interstate series the Janesville touni Mellett estate or Grove End farm. And ermoon by a score of 27 to 14. In the other deed records the transfer from the deed records the transfer from the state acries the Janesville team was besten this morning by the Fair-washin of Janesville, his mother, for a consideration of \$2,500, an undividual to the left ballett will line up against Steried 1-7 of the SW% of the scries will take place to morrow.

Number of Swales Tomerrow.

Wasker Tomerrow.

With thirty cents apleed, Red was with thirty cents apleed. Relsely west with thirty cents apleed. Relsely west with thirty cents appeared to the school, is onto of the entrants in the big A. A. U. championship athetic big A. A. U. championship athetic meet to be held in the Auditorium building at Milwaukee tomorrow; Read build



ALL EUROPE READY TO GREET COLONEL ROOSEVELT.

### PETER HOHENADEL **PURCHASES FIFTH CANNING FACTORY**

Acquisition of Factory at Gray's Lake Brings Number Controlled by Local Company Up to Five.

Cleveland, O., March 11.—The crowd at the doors of the bank of the Society of Savings this morning was smaller than that of yesterday, and all indications pointed to the fact. rangements to control or contract for the produce from a large area of land in the immediate yieldity. The transaction took place recently in Chicago where the former owners reside, but up to the present time, neither their names nor the price paid has been loarned.

This purchase brings the number of factories owned by the Peter Hobenadel Jr. Company up to five. The largest of these is located at Rochelle while the Janeaville plant ranks seeond. The factories at Rockford, Dyron and Grny's Lake are about the same size but smaller than the local plant. Not only does the company own the factories but it also works the plants and contracts for the product of as many more acres.

Yesterday in Chicago, in the short time of two hours. Mr. Hohenadol, assisted by F. H. Belliurz of this city. purchased twenty borses and eight mules, valued at \$5,000. These and These and mals will be used on the land recent-

Wilkowski Was Killed [RPECIAL TO THE GARGETH]

Calcago, Murch 11-The cases larry Gilmore the veteran puglist and five others arrested several weeks ugo on the charge of uiding and abeting a pelze fight in which Aloise Wilkowski, one of the principals was killed, were called for trial in the municipal court today.

## EDGERTON WAGON CO. NOW DULY ORGANIZED

tion is \$50,000, [BPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Edgerton, Wis., March 11.—The Edgerton Wagon company is now duly Paul Accose And Tom Longboat Wil organized and incorporated with a capital stock of \$50,000. The by laws governing the corporation have been adopted and the board of directors tall and active operations will begin

nt once. Dr. E. L. Shepard is home from Montain to assist in packing up his household goods preparatory to removing his family to Lowistown, Monand, where they will make their future home. Mrs. Harry Ash is spending a fee

nys in Milwaukee this week, George McCliffin of Richland Center was here several days this week recelving several crops of tobacco which he purchased in this section.

VICTOR READ WILL TAKE

Athlete at Janesville High School Is Entered in Big Event at Mil-

on 1st of the Swell of the Swell of the series will take place tomorrow; Read 1st, 19, and 25 in Section 8 and the of the series will take place tomorrow; and the of the series will take place tomorrow; and the of the series will take place tomorrow; and the of the series will take place tomorrow; and the of the series will take place tomorrow; and the of the series will take place tomorrow; and 25 in Section 8 and the of the series will take place tomorrow; and 25 in Section 8 and the of the series will take place tomorrow; and 25 in Section 8 and the of the series will take place tomorrow; and the of the series will take place tomorrow; and 25 in Section 8 and the of the series will take place tomorrow; and 25 in Section 8 and the of the series will take place tomorrow; and 25 in Section 8 and the of the series will take place tomorrow; and 25 in Section 8 and the of the series will take place tomorrow; and 25 in Section 8 and the of the series will take place tomorrow; and 25 in Section 8 and the of the series will take place tomorrow; and 25 in Section 8 and the of the series will take place tomorrow; and 25 in Section 8 and the of the series will take place tomorrow; and the find the find in th

## TO FIGHT THE WILL OF MRS. SPRECKELS

Another Big Contest Inaugurated At San Francisco By Children Who Were Cut Off By Both Parenta (RECUAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

San Francisco, Cal., March 11,-With! Spreckels and his widow, the alder Subsequently it changed hands several sons of the sugar king, John D, and Adolph Spreckels, were ent off without a cent. The yast estates were left to the other children, Claus A. Spreckels, Rudolph Spreckels and Mrs. Emma C. Forris.

The will contests it is expected, will leveling the abstraction of the Spreckels and the substantial matter of fact one of the regular abstract the substantial matter of fact one of the regular abstract and the substantial matter.

lay have the skelotons of the Spreckels obverse dies was used in making the lay have the skelotons of the Spreckels obverse dies was used in making the lamily and the bitter war between the coin. The reverse design is distinctly family and the bitter war between the coin. The reverse design is distinctly brothers and their father. The family troubles but their beginning more than fifteen years ago and since that the brosseries of the coin at the c time have received frequent airings In the newspapers.

One of the positive features of the case is that market beginning of the family foud the line-up of the so-called loyal and disloyal sons of the sugar magnate was exactly the reverse of what it was at the time of Mr. Spreckel's death. In 1891 Claus A. Spreckels sued his father to recove stock in the Hawalian Commercial Company. This suit was compromised and then Rudoph followed with a sult to provent the transfer of \$700, 000 worth of stock held by his father as security to the Nevada Bank. Both confirmed the testimony of other wilnomination of Scanter Stephenson two years ago, and now the people who differ with La Foliette make no secret of the fact that they will assume that of the fact that they will assume that on the night of Feb. 26 and robbed of the legislature without absolute regard to the outcome of the primary in he watch. Several adjournments were gard to the outcome of the primary in he have the order to investigate the whole the watch was lost on a fake race.

IN CHICAGO COURT

In CHICAGO newspaper interview, in which the his son has wasted his WOMAN BURNS WHEN

money and would soon be bankrupt. These troubles, however, were apparently up, and then personal mis understandings arose which resulted in John D. and Adolph Spreekels incurring the parental displeasure. The animosity between these two sous and their father continued until the latter's death, as is evidenced by the will of the sugar king, which left the millions accumulated in the sugar Industry to the widow in trust for Claus A, and Rudolph Spreakels and their sister Mrs. Emma C. Ferris.

## And Board of Directors and Officers IN A FIFTEEN-MILE CHAMPIONSHIP RACE PROVING FACTS IN

Compete At Toronto Toright For Indian Supremecy Of World. [BPRCIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Toronto, Out. March 11-Not for ly every Indian on the Descroato and Indiinger-Piuchot hearing today

RUNAWAY BOYS WERE TAKEN BACK TO FORT ATKINSON BY CHIEF OF POLICE WOODEN

dad Grown Tired of Home Life and Started West on Foot-Caught at Albany.

After walking all the way from FL Atkluson to Janesville and from here to Albany, Jos Miller, aged thirteen, and a companion named Relsler, two years older, were taken by the mar-shal at Albany yesterday moraling and PART IN A. A. U. CONTESTS

to at Janesville High School to bright hoys but had grown tired of living at home and started for the vest with thirty cents aplece. Reisler

# CONFEDERATE HALF **DOLLAR AUCTIONED**

Coin Offered For Sale At New York Today Believed To Be Only One Of Kind Extant. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

New York, March 11-A silver half the filing in court today of a petition dollar of the Confederate States, befor the admission to probate of the will lieved to be the only extant metallic for the admission to promate of the win Heved to be the only extant metallic of the late Mrs. Anna C. Spreckels, of the lost cause, was offered for sale widow of Claus Spreckels, the sugar at public anction in this city today by magnate, there was begun what pro-life owner, Edgar Adams of Brooklyn. misos to develop into one of the big- The coin was struck at the New gest will contexts the West has ever Orleans mint soon after the beginning witnesed. The contest will be code of the war. For a time it was in the cident with a similar contest over the possession of President Jefferson will of Claus Spreckels, who died just Davis, from whom it is said to have December. In the wills of both Mr. been stolen at the time of his arrest. Spreckels and his widow, the alter Subsequently it changed hands several

\$5,000

# TELLS OF GRAFT BY SWINDLING OUTFIT

Who Lost Money Through Trickery Tell How it Happened. [BY AMSOCIATED PRESS.]

Council Bluffs, Iows, March 11.—In the Maybray trial today Peter Vor-hees, a pawn-broker at Alma, Mich., nesses as to the swindling of C. A Nelson. Alex. Delano of Green Bay Wis, swore his accumulation of \$2,500

# GASOLINE EXPLODES

Princeton, Indiana Woman Meets Death and Invalid Could Not Ald Her. [BY ABSOCIATED PHESS.]

Princeton, Ind., March 11.-An ex plosion of a can of gasolino set fire to the clothes of Mrs. Mary Cramer, aged 19, and she was fatally burned Mrs. Emma Baker, who was sick with pneumonia, was unable to go to her THE JANESVILLE MARKETS. assistance, will die from shock of the

# TESTIMONY GIVEN

Ballinger-Pinchot Matter Takes Up the Testimony [REGIST GITALDORRA YE]

Washington, D. C., March 11.-With the testimony of Glavis, Pinehot and Carfield all in, the prosecution of the

tary Ballinger had directed that lists of the restored lands be propared slowy, so as not to attract public attention. Secretary Ballinger promised to put lifs orders in writing but never तीत हरा, Senate Bills
The Arizona and New Mexico state

lood bills and the Ruckefeller foundstion bill today were ordered favorably reported to the senate.

MAN WHO USED BAD CHECKS DECLARED INSANE

Man Presented Checks on Bank He Had No Funda in. [arzgat to the dezerte.]

Oshkosh, Wis., March 11,--Upon the recommendation of the district attor-ncy, Willard Carrick of Oakland avewho is charged with having issued checks without having funds in the bank, was examined as to his men-tal condition today and was found in-

### UP TO SHERIFF TO STOP CONTESTS IN MILWAUKEE TONIGHT

Governor Davidson Receives Protest from Milwaukee Ministers on the Subject.

I BEECKAL TO THE GAZETTE!

Madison, Wis., March 11.-A polltion from Milwankee ministers and others is expected to arrivo at the governor's office this afternoon protesting against the Clubby-Gardner boxing show at the Hippodromo in Milwankee tonight.

"Some people seem to think the Governor of the State is a local offieer," said Gov. Davidson today, "The sheriff of Milwaukee county knows the law and knows it is his duty to

The Governor will instruct the Mil wankee sheriff to enforce the law against prize-fighting. The promotors of the untch maintain it is a boxing contest, he full observance of the state utes. This seems to make it a ques-tion of judgment with the sherin of Milwaukee.

#### TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRERS.] Chleago, March 11. Cattle Cattle receipts, 1,200.

Market, strong to shade higher. Beeves, 5,25698.40. Тохан steers, 4,75@5.90, Western, 4,80406.50. Stockers and feeders, 3.60@6.25, Cows and helfers, 2.65@6.60, Calves, 7.50@10.

Hags Hog receipts, 11,000, Market, 56 10c higher. Light, 10,30@10.65. Mixed, 10,396/10.80. Henvy, 10:40fr10.80. Rough, 10,106/10,55. Good to choice heavy, 10.55@10.80. Pigs, 9,400010,20. Bulk of sales, 10,600010,70. Sheep

gdmep receipts, 5,000, Market, strong. Native, 5.00@8.10. Western, 5.50@8.10. Yearling, 7.85@8.75. Lambs, 8,006(3,60, Western lambs, 8,00@9.65

Closing-79. May-79. Barley

Closing-62@70. May-63% 1 %.

July--65%. Sept. -- 661/4. May-4456@56

July--121/669 %. Sept.-1014. Poultry Turkeys-16%.

Springers-15. Chickens-15. Creamery-26@31.

Dairy-21@25. Eggs Eggs-21,

mon to fair heaves, \$5.0925.75; common to fancy yearlings, \$0.75(5.0); good to choice beef cows, \$1.55(6.0); medium to good beef cows, \$1.05(4.5); interior killers, \$3.75(4.75; common to good cutters, \$2.75(5.5); inferior to good heef cambers, \$2.25(5.5); good to choice beef helfers, \$5.00(6.75; common to fair helfers, \$3.00(6.5); hotcher hulls, \$3.75(5.5); bologne bulls, \$2.20(4.9); cannot need hulls, \$2.50(6.25; colves, \$1.50(9.20; cannot colves, ner mills, \$2,596.75; caives, \$1,506.0.00, HOGS-Good to prime heavy, \$10.700 in:se; good to prime medium-weight intelers, \$10.704 (0.90); fair to good mixed, \$10.521 (0.75); fair to fancy light, \$10.999 10.75; common to good light mixed, \$10.49 \$10.50; pigs, 80 to 140 lbs., \$10.00 ft0.50.

Janesville, March 8.

Ear corn-\$15. Foed corn and oats—\$27@\$28. Standard middlings—\$27@\$28. Oil moni—\$2 per 100 lbs.

Oats, Hay, Straw. Oonts-45c@ 46c. Hay-\$15@\$16. Straw-\$960\$10 a ton. Rye and Barley. Ryo-77c for 60 lbs.

Barloy-60ch 65c. Butter and Egna. Creamery butter-31%c. Fresh butter-25c@28c. Eggs, fresh-18c6p20c. Vegetables.

Potaloes—30c@35c, Turnlps—50c bu, Parsnips—50c bu. Cabbages—35e6650c doz. Carrots—40e660c ju. Apples-\$3,50@\$5.00. Poultry Market. Live towls are quoted at the local

narket na follows: Old chickens—11@12c, Springers—11@11%c, Turkeys-17c alive. Hogs-Different grades, \$9,00@\$9,25, Steers and Cows,

Steers and Cows-\$5.50, Elgin Butter Market. Elgin, Ili., March 8.—Buttor, 31c; sales for week, 432,900.

IOWA REPUBLICANS ARE TO MEET IN DES MOINES NEXT

[HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Des Molacs, Iowa, March 11,-Re-publicans of the state central commit ten today docided to hold the state convention this year in Des Molnes,

FIGHTS SHEDULED FOR TONIGHT. Jimmy Clabby vs. Jimmy Gardner, 10 rounds at Mwankee. Gunboat Smth vs. Jack Burns, 10 Athe Attell vs. Johnny Marto, C,

## STRIKE IS NOW UP TO TAFT

NUMBER 309.

LABOR LEADERS WILL ASK PRES-IDENT TO COMPEL ARBI-TRATION.

#### POLICE USE CLUBS ON MOB

Stop Mass at Ball Park-Many Men, Women and Children Felled by Big Sticks-More Nonunionists Go Out,

#### [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Philadelphia, Mar. 11.—Striking street car men and sympathizers who attempted to "march on the city hall" were compelled to break ranks and scatter in all directions by the police, who did not spare the use of their clubs whonever they encountered an obstingte demonstration.

Philadelphia, Mar. 11.-A riot that insted for two hours and covered three miles of territory was brought about by Philadelphia's police chiefs.

Twenty-five thousand strikers and strike sympathizers attempted to hold an open air mass meeting in the National League baseball park. All they wanted to do was to talk and organize and pass resolutions in an inclosed piece of property where they would not disturb anybody.

The crowd assembled at the ball park peaceably and quietly. They would have dispersed in the same fashion most likely if they had been

asked to. But a new form of police warfare was introduced. A squad of "brownles"—emergency policemen in citizen's clothing and with long clubs concented beneath their overcoatswere hurled into the back of the crowd with the order: "Don't talk to them-club them."

Wield Clubs Unmercifully. And club they surely did. Men. women, and even children, were felled by the long sticks. There was mercy for no one who got within range of

bickeries. When the first charge of the strong armed polico had spent itself there were 14 unconscious persons picked up in the Broad street block in front of the ball park.

The crowd, panic-stricken, tried to get away from the police who were there 1,500 strong; but it was so big that it could not get out of its own way. Then it had to fight. Several policemen were selzed and disarmed. In retaliation their mates started another charge, which cut a wide lane through the struggling mass of people and left more beaten ones in its wake. The regulars as well as the "brownles" began to club them and a still greater

uproar followed. The crowd grow smaller, for the policemen working from the rear were "cutting out" bunches of 1,000 at a time and driving them into the side streets. The fighting back had stopped. too, but not so the clubbing. That

kept on unceasingly. Final Battle Waged

At last the flying squadron from the city hall met the crowd and the final battle was waged. This was at Broad and Spring Garden streets in front of the Baldwin Locomotive works. The Chicago, Mar. 19. 6,000 or 8,000 persons left of the 25,000 were ridden down by horses, trampled s.40; fair to good steers, \$5.537.50; common to fair heaves, \$5.0935.73; common to revolvers and dispersed helter skelter.

Six local reporters were arrested because they tried to get the numbers of the slugging policemen and were held in \$1,000 ball each charged with "Inciting to riot." The general sympathy strike made

more gains, about 1,000 additional nonunion workers leaving the Baldwin Locamotive works, 500 going out from the Midvale Steel works which makes government armor plate.

But the Rapid Transit Company progressed too. It ran, according to its officials, 1,110 of the normal 2,000

Strike is Up to Taft. Newcastle, Pa., Mar. 11.—Amid scenes of intense excitement a telegram from C. O. Pratt of Philadelphia was read to the delegates to the convention of the Pennsylvania, Sinte Federation of Labor saying that 100,-000 mon, women and children marching the streets of Philadelphia had been denied peaceable assemblage and that the police were riding the sidewalks clubbing and crushing inpocent women and children.

A denthlike stillness prevailed while the telegram was road by President Greenawalt, but a sensational outbreak followed and many of the delegates cried out: "On to . Philadelphia. Let the sympathetic strike be To Vote on Big Walkout.

In accordance with the report of the special committee of nine the matter of a strike is to be put up to President Taft, Gov. Stuart, Senators Oliver and Penrose and other officials, said President Greenawalt, and that unless the differences were arbitrated at once the strike would surely be declared. There will be no backing or surrender he declared.

TWO PLEADED GUILTY TO CHARGES OF DRUNKENESS

Henry Delancy Pald \$3 and Costs While Jack Howard Promised to Settle Before All Fools' Day.

1 Henry Delaney and Jack Howard appeared in municipal court this morning in answer to charges of drunk-eness and pleaded guilty. The former paid a fine of \$3 and costs while the latter was given until April 1 to settle an assessment of \$2 and costs.



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California Crawford Peaches 25c Richelleu Can Poas.......15c Richelleu Can Corn......15a Richelleu Condensed Milk, 5c

and 10c. Richelles large flat-can Salmon

Richelleu small can Salmon 13c

Hawalian Pineapple, canned on

the Island, 25c. Large Can Ple Pumpkin....10c Sauer Kraut .......15c gal. Large Dill Pickles....10c doz.

Large Sour Pickies.....10c doz. Large Buik Olives.....20c pt. Celatino with Sherbet, glass 10c Grandma's Washing Powder large pkg., 15c. Gold Dust, large pkg......20a

Yellow Turnips, and Carrots, Paranips, 150 pk. Green Onions, Head Lettuce,

Celery, Vegetable Oysters, Large Grape Fruit....4 for 250 Large Lemons.......25c doz. Sunkist Oranges, 25c, 30c, 35c

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14th, at 50c a pair. Blue and white stripe bits overalls,

at 50c and 75c a pair.

Men's heavy black overalls, with bib, swing pockets, at 75c a pair. Heavy blue overalls, with or without bib, at 75e a pair.

Mon's gray stripe overalls, pant cut, nt 75c a pair.

pockets, at 190c a pair.

cont sleeve, to match the different blest inspirations. There are two doz-Boy's and Youth's hib overalls, blue practical results in this community or striped, at 35c, 40c and 50c a pair, Mon's overalls, waist 32 to 48; Charge to the People botter than you do, Let them do 10. The proof of the People botter than you do. grades, at corresponding prices.

HALL & HUEBEL

# **OLD FAITH AND NEW THEOLOGY**

DISCUSSED AT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH LAST EVENING.

INSTALLATION OF PASTOR

Dr. Gunsaulus, Dr. Snyder, Dr. Up-dyke, and Others Dollvered.

Rev. H. A. Miner of Madison called half-past two o'clock yesterday afternoon for the purpose of receiving and installing Dr. David Benton as the new mater, and read a copy of the letters ulselve which summoned the assemblage. He then placed in nomination as moderator of the council the Hon. T. C. McMillan of Chleago, clerk of the U. S. court and Moderator of the National Council of Congregational churches, and the latter was unanimously elected. Rev. John W. Wilson of Lake Geneva was mained as Scribe. Roll call showed the following representation at the session: Be-loit (First and Second and Gridley Congregational churches), Brodhead Clinton, Edgerton, Elkhorn, Emerald Groye, Evansville, Lake Geneva, Milion, Palmyra, Piattoville, Shoplere, Stoughton, Walworth, Whitewater, Local Pastorn as Associates

A unifority of the heads of churches and other individuals invited being present, the Council was formally or-ganized with the temporary Moderator and Scribe as permanent officers and the Moderator led in prayer. On mo-tion of Rev. H. A. Miner the following individual pastors of the local churches and others were invited to sit as associates of the Council: Rev Henry Willmann, Rev. Wm, A. Goebel Honry Willmann, Rev., Win, A., Goebel, Rev., Eugene E., Rellly, Rev., J., J., Mc-Ghinliy, Rev., J., W., Laughlin, D., D., Rev., J. C., Hazen, Rev., T., D. Williams, Rev. Wilford A., Johnson, Rev., C., J., Koerner, Rev., Paul F., Werth, Rev., W., P., Christy, Rev., L., A., McIntyre, Rev., John, Reynolds, Rev., John, McKinney, Charl. New York, McKinney, Cont., New York, Ne Capt. Robt. Fleming, Mr. J. C. Kilne

Rev. W. C. Daland. In response to the Moderntor's re quest, Hon, John M. Whitehend, clerk of the church, rend the records rela-tive to the call extended to Dr. Heaton and the latter's letter of acceptance; also the action of the congregation in appointing a committee to issue the letters missive summoning the Coun-These proceedings were declared by a vote to be entirely satisfactory.

Dr. Beaton Gave Reasons Dr. Beaton was then called upon to read a statement, and presented a comprehensive paper covering his re-ligious experience, his theological at-fitude and beliefs, and his reasons for serving as a Christian minister. He followed his formal statement with an extemporaneous discussion of certain interesting points of belief, in auswer to questions asked by members of the Council. In response to a question by Roy, H. W. Carter, Dr. Beaton stated that he is a member of the First Congregational church of Janusville, that he has his ministerial standing in the Chicago Congregational Association, and that he has ordination credentials. On motion of President Enton of Boloit College it was voted that the examination be rested at this point and that the Council be by itself. Approved by Council

When, on motion of Rev. E. C. Barn-ard, the roll was called to determine the feelings of the members with reforence to Dr. Beaton's paper and discussions, they expressed their hearty approval without dissent. Thereupon the Council returned to the auditorium and Rev. F. D. Jackson of Milton, Rov. H. W. Carter of Beloit, and President 2. D. Eaton were appointed as a com-mittee of three to act with Dr. Beaton in arranging the program for the evonwere empowered to complete the min- )) ntes of the afternoon and evening sessions and present copies to the Janesville church, Dr. Beaton, and the Befor the evening services had been ounounced by the committee and the Scribe had read the minutes up to that point in the proceedings, Rev. 11. A. Miner of Madison closed the session with prayer and a benediction. in the church parlors at half-past five o'clock dinner was served to the visitors, the ministers of the city and their wives, and a few invited guests. Evening Session Onennd

The evening session was opened at seven o'clock in the presence of an expectant congregation which taxed the seating capacity of the auditorium. Following the singing of a hymn and music by the chorus, Moderator T. C. McMillan announced the program for the evening. In his charge to the pas-tor, Dr. P. M. Snyder of Reckford, aftor alluding in a happy vein to schol-arly attainments which would make any advice to Dr. Beaton along that the superfluers, said that he would go back to a half dozen words spoken go back to a hair dozen words spoten to him by one of the saints—at Wil-liams College, near the beginning of his ministerial career. Prof. Glison, who was the furthest removed from saying conventional things and who lived so near his Heavenly Father that one couldn't talk with him with-out feeling an inspiration and uplift, had once said: "Snyder, save men— never mind their souls!" The speakor, perhaps, would never have dared to put it in just that way. It was a most logical teaching from the old attitude which divided men into saints and sinners, saved and lost, and in theory, at least, made salvation the technical thing of bringing them from one side to the other. Salvation is no longer a mere technical adjustment of debits and credits, but a readjustment of life that extends to factory and forum and the basy mart. "Which means that directly, through the church, you ought to touch all the life of the city with a fuller sense of brotherhood and the meaning and beauty of existence. You Extra heavy blue bib overalls, swing are called not to give the best in you ockets, at 190c a pair.

Jackets made with the improved of life, but to lire men with the me en people who know how to secure

Charge to the People Dr. E. G. Updyke of Madison, in his charge to the people, declared that it was almost as important that a congre-(Continued on Page 7.)

# CARDINALS TAKE ON "COLLEGIATE" FIVE

Team Composed of Players From University Will Meet Local Basket-ball Quintet Tonight.

Much interest attaches to the bas-kethall game at the rink this evening between the "Cardinals" and the collegiate team of Madison. The Madison five is a strong and speedy bunch and under collegiate rules may be able to best the locals. The Capitol City squad also has had the advantage of training under an athletic coach at Rev. II. A. Miner of Madison called training under an atment courch in the order the ecclesiastical council the university, the players being with the Freshman team recently disbands the membership of the Outdoor Club the First Congregational church at heen very successful in their games. been very successful in their games and no team that has come here has succeeded in "putting it over" them. although Stoughton came very near doing it. This may have had the effeet of making them over-confident in their powers, but they know of the strength of the Madison quintet and are prepared for a good, stiff game, of the club were thoroughly interested if they win, it will be a victory as hard won as the one when the Maudt Works team lost to the players in red. The contest will be very clean and gentlemanly. The lineup for Janos-ville will be: Sonnett, center; Cun-Sonnett, center; Cunningham and Robertson, forwards; Langdon and Beers, guards.

Attention Elks!

The next regular meeting of Lodge No. 254 will be held Tuesday, March Initiation. A proposition to present a theatrical attraction on March 30 will come before the lodge for action. Every member is requested to be present,

C. B. EVANS, E. R.

Teachers at Convention: Superintendent H. C. Imeil and about ten teachers of the schools of the city went to Platteville this morning to attend the convention of the Southern Wisconsin Teachers' association there, Returned to Jefferson: Judge Grimm returned to Jefferson last evening and will be back here again Monday mont.

Flying Fish.

The more familiar species of flying fish are denizens of the tropical Fresh water species, howoceana. ever, are known.

#### Choice Meats For **Sunday Dinner** Chickens

Choice plg pork rosats, ham, loin, and shoulder. Choice roasts of beef, veal and mutton.

July tender sirioin and porterhouse steaks. Choice sugar cured hams and

Sweet pickled corn beaf, beef tonguce. Sweet pickled sait pork.

Home rendered lard. Home made pork sausage. This is our excellent "Schootf's Breakfast Dausage." 'It 'la' delightful for Sunday breakfast with baked apples, French toast, or pancakes. In three forms— bulk and link at 15c a lb., and "Little Midget" form at 18c a lb.

Try tomorrow's order from this market. Our prices are always reasonable, consist; at with excellent quality of our meate. You will like our meats, our prices, our service. You will find out how good they all are. ory part of the city every day.

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Fancy Fresh Wax Beans, 20c a lb.

Nice fresh Asparagus, 20c a bunch, Fancy ripe Tomatoes, 15c a

Fresh Pieplant, 18c a lb. Spinach, 121/2c a lb.

10c and 15c a head. Cucumbers, 15c. Jumbo Pineapples, 25c each. Loaf and Head Lettuce. Malaga Grapes.

Snow White Cauliflower,

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### LAST STUDY HOUR AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Final Gathering of Season for Children at Library Will Be Tomorrow,

The story hours for children at the public library will end with the session there tomorrow morning and on next Saturday, March 19, the Outdoor Club will be reorganized. This plan of Saturday meetings for the young people, now in its second year, has proved most successful and full of interest for the children. The first year it was a notable success and this was almost impossible for the one in charge to look after the youngsters. Previous to the summer vacation there were studies of birds, bees and flow-ers with talks by the boys and girls at the library and then outdoor trips for bird study were taken. By the time the schools closed the members

in and had taken up the study of Nature. The membership of the Outdoor Club this year promises to be even larger than before. A large share of those who attended the meetings last year will begin again this year and many who were not associated with the club in 1909 are planning to join

'Administrator's Sale

On March 17th the undersigned will offer for sale all of the personal estate of the late Townsend Sager, consisting of farm implements, machinery, vehicles and many other articles of farm use too numerous to mention.
This sale will take place on the Sager homestend in the town of Harmony at 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon of the 17th day of March and all of the aforesaid articles will be offered at public metion, under the or-

county, Wisconsin. G, W. SAGER. Administrator. Dated March 10, 1910,

der of the County Court for Rock

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is the smallest, neatest, brightest and most economical light ever invented. It is very simple in construction consisting practically of but two parts, the burner and the mantle chimney.

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Select your Easter Shirt here. You can pick from the

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# THE GOLDEN EAGLE

# Saturday Our Formal Exposition of the Authoritative Styles in Spring Clothes For Men and Young Men

The undisputed leadership of this store renders the event of exceptional interest to the Janesville male contingent, emphasizing as it does the transition from one style period to another.

Our selections of materials are so inclusive of the season's best productions from leading American mills and all details tending to perfection so clearly observed by expert tailors and designers, that never before in their history have our clothing sections given such conclusive proofs of their ability to excel as in the display arranged for Saturday,

### We Ask Every Man

In Janesville and vicinity who is not familiar with the points of The Golden Eagle clothing to visit this section Saturday without fail.

### A Saving of Time

If we cannot please him from our lines, we will at least give him an idea as to style which he could not possibly get elsewhere, so his time will be well spent.

### A Saving of Money

A prime function of this store for customers in our selling prices. We direct this point to men who are unaccustomed to ready-to-wear clothing.

### Fitting All Men

Another function in which our men's section has attained significant success. Skeptical men and hard to fit will be quickly convinced of this point.

### **Fine Suits and Top Coats** Choose from hundreds of the handsomest models you.

have over seen, at-\$15, \$18, \$20 and \$25

Unmatchable in style, quality and fit. Grays and blues will predominate in men's and young men's wear.

# Golden Eagle Classy Clothes For Young Men \$10 to \$30

Suits that the college and dressy young man will fairly revel in. Suits that are eloquent of originality, spicy with novelty suits that will hold attention. Suits that will be talked about. The call of the clever is strong this season. The young man is leading the fashion in raiment that typifles his dash and go. The Golden Eagle is featuring these nobby suits, splendidly tailored, differently contoured, made to their shape; will last as long as the fabrics. This season let it be Golden Eagle Classy Clothes for yours.

FANCY VESTS-New spring styles. Mercerized and flannel vesting, light figured effects and many novelties, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50.

# What is Easter to a Boy Without a New Suit?

For a boy to feel his best his clothes must assuredly have style, but more than that, they must be constructed to withstand the added wear of his youthful activity. It is with this thought paramount that we have assembled our vast spring assortment. ASSORTMENTS OF NEW SPRING SUITS AND REEFERS ARE NOW AT THEIR BEST, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.45 and up to \$10.00.

Confirmation Suits, ages 12 to 17 years, blue and fancy serge, knicker trousers, \$4.45 to \$10.00.

# New Spring Model in Women's Low Shoes

All the newest ideas in women's approved footwear are represented in our opening display, particularly featuring the new one and two strap pumps, sailor ties and short vamp button and lace oxfords, with Cuban heels.

Marzluff shoes and exfords at ......\$3.00. \$3.50 and \$4.00 The most comprehensive assortment we have ever shown. There's not a new style missing. Ankle straps, pumps, sailor ties, 2 button exfords, blueher and lace exfords, in dull and patent leather, all the

pepular stage and short vamp lasts. Smart styles in oxfords at ......\$3.00 Gun metal and patents in every new style are represented.

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# Kind of Shoes and Oxfords That Men Like

Comfortable, stylish and fairly priced. Buy Golden Eagle shoes and know what real satisfaction, any style, size or leather you want, any price you want to pay, backed up with a Golden Eagle guarantee. Walkover shoes for young men ...\$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50

Beacon shoes ......\$3.00 and \$3.50 Florsheim shoes ......\$4.50, \$5.00 and \$5.50 Twenty four styles of select form, button, blucher and lace.



# Men's New Styles

Elastic Belts are more popular than ever this year. We have a splendid assortment of the latest styles and ideas in clastic holts with gilt buttons and gilt trimmings.

We are displaying right now the styles that will be popular all season. Prices 25c and 50c.

# HOLME'S The Store for YOU

A Pittaburg man arraigned before a magistrate made the plea that onlons had intexicated him. We have been staggered by onlone frequently, but nomebody else had enten thom,

#### BRIEF LOCAL NOTES.

Boys' Meeting: Rev. J. C. Hazen TO SOME SPECULATION

', M. C. A. tomorrow. B Junior Games: Dalton's B Junior league baskethall team wiped up Sayles five in a game yesterday aff-ernoon by the score of 19 to 2 and Atwood's squad boat the Dalton banch

Engine Test: The regular test of engine (cst; the regain test of the new steam fire engine was held this afternoon at three e'clock in front of the West Side fire station. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hugan of Houston, Texas, are rejoicing over the birth of a nine-pound boy. Mrs. Hagan was formerly Miss Gladys Nicholson of

Apollo Club: A meeting of those taking part in the amateur night of the Apollo club are requested to meet Monday evening next at 7:20 o'clock nt the (Inzetto office

#### FRESH MADE CREAM PATTIES

in four flavors; one flavor made especially for St. Patrick's Day. listachlo colors.

Creme DeMonthe flavor. Other flavors, Maple, Wintergreen and Mint,
Delicious as an after dinner confection, 40 a lb.

#### RAZOOK **CANDY PALACE**

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#### **Read Norton's Bargain** Counter Ad.

In this paper Saturday night before coming down town.

# SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY EXTRAORDINARY VALUES



# Handsome Spring Suits

We offer a line of handsome Spring Suits, salesman's samples. They are the best the manufacturers produce, and are the most exclusive styles made to show to the trade. We are indeed fortunate in being able to secure them. We do not select there, but buy the entire line. On these we can offer you a saving of ONE-THIRD and ONE-HALF, and we have hundreds of them, no two alike. The prices range \$12.50 to \$35.00.

## Sample Waists of Silk and Linens

Beautiful Lingerie and Tailored Styles in all the new colors and white and black. The savings on these handsome New Waists are fully ONE-THIRD and even more. The most authoritative styles are displayed in this lot. Prices range 45¢ to \$5.00.

### Saturday Our Damask Linen Sale Ends

If you will need linens soon, or need them now, these beautiful pieces placed on sale will interest you.

The following lines are offered at greatly reduced prices. Napkins, Towels, Crashes, as well as lines of Fancy and Staple Linens, at  $42\frac{1}{2}$ ¢, 50¢,  $67\frac{1}{2}$ ¢,  $72\frac{1}{2}$ ¢,  $92\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ and \$1.00, at which we offer exceptional big savings.

Real Scotch Dumfermlin natural Linen, 72 inches wide, 

18x37 Linen Huck Towels, scalloped border, 25c value, 

the opportune time to supply your wants,

# Sterling Muslin Underwear Sale

Many of the most elaborate creations in Muslin Underwear are included at prices ranging up to \$8.50. The styles are made for this spring showing. The line is a sample line offered at fully one-third off.

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# SEED CORN IS OPEN

According to W. D. Austin, Who Found Half of His Would Not Show 100 Per Cent Germination.
All conditions excepting possibly

no point to a bumper corn erop for 1910. The one, according to W. D. Austin, who lives west of town on the Footville rond and is a graduate of the U. of W. College of Agriculture, short course, consists in the doubtful character of the seed corn, both in this and neighboring states. Prof. Holden of the lowa state agricultural department tested samples of seed rereived from many farmers in the big corn holt and found lifty per cont of it way below standard. Mr. Austin has tested two-thirds of his seed corn and found that half of it would not show 100 per cont germination, bolieves that others will find coudle tions not dissimilar as the erop last your was below standard. The usual caroless test is made by taking a kornel each from some 100 cars and plant-ing them in a box by the stove. If the general results seem good, the grower takes it for granted that his seed, in the mulu, is good. The better method and the one adopted by Mr. Austin is to thic 3 to 6 kernels from a line cireling in a spiral from the top to the bottom of each ear and keep a record of the plantings. As there are from 500 to 800 kernels on an ear; and 75 a bushel will plant from 8 to 10 acres, the advisability of making the more painstaking test cannot be questioned. Planting in this section usually begins about the 10th of May,

#### IRISH OBJECT TO BEING RIDICULED

Would Put Ban on Jokes and Carles-tures on Sons of Emerald Isle in Theatres and On Picture

Postcarde. Mondiers of the Ancient Order of tithernians all over the country and trishmen generally are protesting against the caricatures of the Irish folks and customs on pictures and postcards and say that these things must go, The principal objection is made to making St. Patrick, the rate made to making £t. Patrick, the pat-ron saint of the Emerald Isle, a mark for ridicule. The agitation has been taken up with theatre managers and in a number of playhouses Irish comody acts are forbidden. The statement made by the a famous Irishman re-cently will be heartly agreed to by the sons of the "ould sod" in this city, Suid he: "The determination of the Ancient Order of Hibernians to have the feelings of the Irish people respected in these matters, has made men cantions; so that no one of intelligence or business enterprise will now disday anything tending to mock or deride the Irish or their patron saint. We ery case, alive to their own interests, in sympathy with our movement and thoroughly disgusted with the mean, insulting correcturing of Ireland's peo-

ple and frehad's saints,
"The stage frishman has disappeared through the efforts of the A. O. H. and the cooperation of our re-spectable intelligent neighbors and we are confident that 'Saint Patrick's Snakes,' 'The Caubeens,' 'The Red Nose,' 'The Pig.' 'The Monk' and such like, will also disappear from the show cases when we munifest our complete displeasure with them and our deter-mination to be rid of them. The press is with us in this movement. It has shown us overy courtesy and stands for the education of the people to correct notions of Irish life and to a real knowledge of Irish history,"

#### BRODHEAD.

Brodheng, March 11.—The farmers and atock raisers of the community are urged to attend the meeting Saturday in Broughton's opera house at 1 n'eloci, at which thus the tubercullu-question will be discussed. John G. Adams, secretary of the Waukesha! Dairymen's association, will be pres-ent, and take part in the discussion. Attend and learn some things you do not now know.

word has been received by Brod-bend friends of the marriage at Sa-lem, Mo., of Mr. Oswald Moore, for-merly of this city, and Miss Smalley; of the former place,

Mrs. Charity Benscoter spent Thurs-day in Juneavillo, Mrs. Willard Bowles went to Belvi-

dere on Thursday to remain a short time with friends. Rev. J. Lloyd Smith was in Junes-ville on Thursday to attend a meet-

ing of Congregational churches.

Miss May Mitchell is expected home from Charleville, lown on Monday.

Sho will remain here for a month and then go to California to visit a sister. A speaker representing the Anti-Sa-loon League of Milwaukee, will ad-dress the M. E. church congregation on Sunday morning and a union incet-ing in Broughton's opera house in the

The last club dance of the scason will be given on Friday evening. Mar. 18th, Music by the Kneff and Hatch orchestra of Junesville. West Welshouse came up from

Aurora on Tuesday and was called back again on Wednesday. He is en-

gaged in shearing sheep. John Gunckel, the newsboys' friend, will give a lecture in Brodhead soon under the auspices of the high school. Messrs, O. G. Guelson, Ed. McNair, E. R. Woodling and W. H. Fleck are inrors for the March term of court drawn from Brodhead.

Perseverance Wins.

As Browning puts it, many a man who alms at a million misses the unit. We got in this world what we go after, and the sooner we start the better. The brave old Dr. Johnson said there were a great many doubts that do not deserve to be cleared. Let us make up our minds that to keep at work with all one's might is a better thing than to contemplate critically the unremitting industry of some one else. And when we have chosen our work, let us not change it lightly for an occupation which at first blush seems more congental; whatever we make up our minds to do, let us inflexibly and resolutely persovere in

Save Money-Rend Advortisments.



# Saturday This Store Will Greet You With More

# Than Ordinary Preparedness

The beauty of the new spring merchandise is beyond adequate description. We have everything in readiness new for your spring buying. Not a stock but has hundreds of new and beautiful spring sugges-

Every article in this store is bought for cash and sold for cash. This is the cash store and your money will go farther here than you ever imagined. Cash is a power in the mercantile field and you will get the full benefit of it by buying here—the benefit of savings, the benefit of new goods, and a stock that is carofully selected.

Visit this store tomorrow, or any time. See our goods, decide for yourself where you get the best values, the best styles and patterns. We will make your visit here a pleasure whether you are buying AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PART now or just getting posted.

# Finest Showings In Hosiery

The hosiery stock is an exemplification of what cash does in the buying market. You will find our qualities superior in every way and our stock comprehensive enough to meet every requirement. We mention some of the representative numbers.

### For Women

Ladies black cotton Hosiery, full fashioned, tight knit, double heel and toe, SEAMLESS, fast color, garter top ......15¢ Lisle Hose, Eiffle brand, fine even lisle thread, garter top, double heel and toe, guaranteed fast colors, in colors blue, pink, tan, plum, castor, champagne, light green, white and black. This hosiery will give good wear and is one of the best values we have ever had. and toe, fine weave, lustre finish, a very excellent hosiery, in all the new spring colors, at, pair...50¢ Comprehensive showings are here in Silk Lisle Hose, Also in Silk Hose for evening or party wear, all

shades .....\$1.50 Full line of the Burson Seamless Hose, at prices ......10¢ to 50¢ Cotton Hose in black, with split sole or Maco foot, at ......10¢ up

## For Children

Black Stockings, heavy ribbed, double leg, sliced heel and 

We feature a special value in a misses' Lisle Hose, fine ribbed, firm thin texture, fast black, lusterous finish ......25c

Black Cat Hose for boys, a fast black heavy hose, called the leather stocking, on account of its wearing qualities, treble knee, double heel and toe, outwear anything we have ever had at ......25¢

We have complete showing in Children's Hose in black and tans, in cotton, lisle and lace hose for summer wear at all prices ...... 10¢ to 50¢

Men's Hose in all staple numbers.

# The Question To the Farmer

The question today, with the farmer and dairyman, is not whether they shall use a Cream Separator,

The old gravity system has been superseded.

The centrifugal erena separator is an economic accessity,

.The question today is: What kind of Cream Separator? The modern dairyman and farmer want the Cream Separator that fulfills three requirements to the

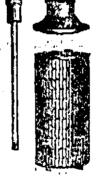
highest degree: Close Skimming, Easy Running, Long Life. There is only one separator that combines leadership in all three of these requirements. That is

# The United States Separator

We don't ask anybody to take our unsupported word for this claim.

We back our claim with iron-clad facts. These facts are printed below.

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The Grand Prize (Highest Award) for Cream Separators at the Alaska-Yukon Pacific Exposition at Seattle, Wash., was awarded the U. S. Cream Separator.
There was only one Grand Prize on cream separators and that was given to the "United States" over all others. The second prize was divided between two other separators, each receiving a Gold Medal. World Famed Pan-American Test

Of the three chief demands made upon a Cream Separator, the greatest of all is close skipmping. There lies the profit or the loss, The U.S. has been proved, in the most severe competitive test ever held, to be the closest skimmer in the world.

This test was at the Pan-American Exposition at Halfalo in 1901, t consisted of fifty consecutive tests, in competition with other separators, under actual working conditions, continuing through one month, with the milk of ten different breeds of cows.

The average of cream left in the skim milk in this series of fifty tests was .0138 of one per cent.

one per cent.

The genuineness of this record has never been honestly questioned. No other separator has ever approached this record. Mark the fact that the lest was under actual working conditions. That means a U. S. on your farm, twice a day, for years, under ordinary care, will make a record no other separator can equal.

The following letter is evidence we offer:

Refule, N. Y. Nov. 1, 1901.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 1, 1901. Vermont Farm Machine Co., Bellows Falls, Vermont.

Gentlemen—Referring to the record of the work done by the U. S. Separator in the Model Dairy at the Pan-American Exposition, from September 29 to October 30, in clusive. I have the pleasure of informing you that in the fifty consecutive separate runs made by that separator during these days with the milk of ten different herds in the dairy test, the average per cent of fat left in the skim milk was .0138. EDW'D VAN ALSTYNE, Supt. Model Dairy, Very respectfully yours,

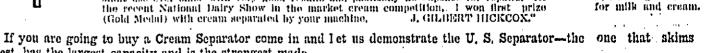
Gold Medal Highest Awarded At National Dairy Show 1909

In the "market cream" class at the National Dairy Show, held at Milwaukee, October 14 to 24, 1909, J. Gilbert Hickeox, of Whitefish Bay, Wis., a prominent broader of dulry cattle, won the Gold Medal and First Prize on cream separated with the United

States Separator,
Mr. Hickeox tells us in the following letter his opinion of the U. S.:

"Several years ago before purchasing a cream separator 1 tried two other makes of separators but found the U. S. the most satisfactory. Your separator has been in constant, use over above with your most satisfactory. stant use ever since with very good results and partically no expense for repairs. At the recent National Dairy Show in the market cream competition, I won first prize (Gold Medal) with cream separated by your machine.

J. GILBERT HICKCOX."



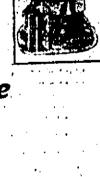
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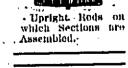
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closest, has the largest capacity and is the strongest made.

tted with being able to talk in 54 languages. And it is eafe to say that if the can she does.—Kanwas City Star.









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NORTH AFRICA

While the world is bothering about the Aslatic problem there is a quesounsing some of the powers of Eu- erators of the census, as a rule, have rope to pay particular attention to the happenings in what might termed the middle cast of the United Italy is especially interested Count Gulcciardini, Italy's new foreign ministor, the other day made a significant statement in the Chamher of Deputies that must have made Young Turk government. In answer political party. Political expedience to a question put by Prince Colonna is the answer always made for such concorning recent events in the charges. Wisconsin has long been in French Sudan and their reaction on the threes of a shake-up of republicar Tripolitania, he said that Italy's for factions. Were we to believe the lead eign policy and always regarded as ers of today political expediency de-

Turkey's African empire. advance of French domination in the mer allegiance has been of the most central Sahara was no menuce to the doubtful value to any organized con common interests of Turkey and Italy or to the balance of power in the Med- file of the republicans of Wisconsir lterranean, since it was entirely within the bounds of the Angle-French of the present political leaders. The convention of 1899 recognized by the petty bickerings, the quarrels over Turkish vilayots of Tripoli and Beng- mouthed agitutors have lost their hazi, had always been tucitly regard- charm. Normally republican, Wisconed as Italy's share of the Ottoman sin is now considered one of the mugherituge, being situated opposite Sicily and the Italian mainland-especials lority of its representatives at Washly since France snatched away the ington are at outs with the republicar Ottoman regency of Tunis to the west lenders, with the President and with of R. But the advent of the Young the general republican policies. The Turks has silonced these more or less state is thred of being dominated by outspoken claims and the idea is now the La Foliette, the Davidson, the to protect Ottoman sovereignty against Stephenson, the Cook, and the Conpossible designs of other powers,:

The question of Tripolitania is one sons. It is intimately connected with means a great deal for the defense of

as well as on the east by undisputed ters. Ottoman territory; with the nationallat agitation bringing the country nearor and hourer a political crisis, the vicinity of Turkish Tripoli, with its fanatical sects, is acquiring more and Troublesome Skin Affections Put to more importance from the Ottoman,

Were it not that Tripoll and Henghazi, the Mediterranean termini of the which so rapidly combuts the worst two principal enravan routes of North cases of eczems and all skin troubles. Africa, make it possible for the sur-viving two or three independent Arah sultanates of the Sudan to keep up a incrative shave trade and at the same time to secure modern from the formula increase of the first op-lication. It makes quick work of acre, herpes, tetter, scaly scalp, bar-ber's and every other form of itch. Occasional applications in small quan-tities will quickly banks pimples. uno to secure modern fivorms in titles will quickly banch pimples, very large quantities, the French hives, blackheads, blotches, etc. A would have reduced the central Sudan special 50c package of poslam is pre-

olitania, is able to exert on French pie's Drug Co, as well as all drugand British North Africa a pressure stores. that is as subtle as it is strong, and if in the days of Abdul Hamid that a sample package, which will be sent pressure was made to serve Pan-Islan-by mail, free of charge, upon request, desert, it is now a powerful weapon in the hands of the Young Turks, not for dreams but for steletic walls. for dreams but for strictly utilitarian ends. How ably his highness Hakki Pasha, the new grand vizier, has used this asset of Turkish diplomacy during his ambassadorship at the Quirinal is evidenced by the declarations Count Gulcclardini.

#### MAY BRING CHANGE

Uncle Sam is about to begin the taking of another caucus to discover whother we have grown or not during the past ten years. There is much conjecture as to what the findings will he and how it will affect the future membership of congress.

It is quite likely that there will be not only a readjustment of representation in congress, but a general read-justment of popular belief respecting the distribution of population. Among many impressions likely to be disturbed and upset, one of the most important is that which credits the wost and portions of the south with growth Now in its fourth year of phenomenal in population out of all proportion to the growth of the east. It will probably appear from the consus figures of this year, as it has from those of as seen during its two years' run at previous decomini caumerations, that the Savoy Theatre, New York. this your, as it has from those of the changes in representation will be not so marked as expected. The west has grown wonderfully in the last ten years, as have certain parts of the

orts of the last two censuses that the gains in population were confined to no particular section, white they were more general, and for this reason more conspictions in the new west and the new south. Illinois and Texas made large gains in representation in 1880 and in 1900, Now Jersey and Pennsylvania kept pace with Minnesota, and New York gained as many as Nebraska, Combined, New York Pennsylvania and New Jersey gained oleven soats, while, combined, Ohio. Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan had a not gain of only six seats. and the entire south, including Missourl, Kentucky and West, Virginia, had a gain of only seventeen votes. State enumerations show that while the rate of increase of population for five years was 5 per cent for Kansas, 4 per cent for Michigan, 8 per cent for Wisconsin, 10 per cent for Wyo ming, Minnesota and South Dakota, It vas 7 per cent for Massachusetts, 11 or cent for New York, 14 per cent for New Jersey and Rhode Island. Iowa

ictually showed a decrease. People are so prone to Judge by appearances in matters relating to growth and population that when the cold figures of the census are presented to them a question is often raised as to their reliability. But the enum been vindicated by the recounts.

POLITICAL EXPEDIENCY

Oftentimes the leaders of a grea political party set in motion the fancwheels of their organization to start something that always appears sur prising to the general public and often very favorable impression on the results in a complete disruption of an axiom the mountenance of Otto- mands that inner wheels he set in me man rule over this last remnant of tion to again disrupt the conservative faction and place in opposition to the He assured the questioner that the senior senator a candidate whose for servative movement. The rank and would like to see a clean sweep made Tripolitania, that is, the two spoils and the cry of reform by red wump states of the union, and the ma nor type of politicians and really nothing la due in the way of consideration of immediate importance for three ren- to any of them. If some leader could come forth who was clear of any enthe Cretan problem, for the loss of tangling alliances with any of the pres-Crete would entail that of Tripoli, for ent leaders and assume control of obvious geographical and strategical the campaign policies with good honreasons and, vice-versa, the possession est men candidates for office it would of a strotch of North African littoral mean a step in the right direction and one which would result in time in bringing back Wisconsin into the re-The position of Egypt is profoundly publican columns and not have it left affooted by being flanked on the west as a doubtful and insurgent headquar-

## TALK ABOUT FEET

Rout by Posiam, recent exchange of experiences be the British and Egyptian points of tween ten persons developed the fact view. Most significant is the reaction that nine of them were suffering from of Tripolitanian affairs on the Sahara foot trouble which caused continual and Sudan, at a time when, aside from nanoyance and serious concern. Ac-Franco-Turkish frontier incidents, the cording to those who know, the bost French arms are suffering severe resthing to do when the feet are tired, verses in the "hinterland" of the Turk-land of the Turk-ton of the Turk-ton of the Turkish vilayets, at the hands of the nete bow quickly the difficulty will yanish.

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In refusing to discuss politics for In refusing to discuss politics for the reason that he is completely out of touch with the outside world for-mer President, Roosevelt makes it along that he is likely to be interested clear that he is likely to be interested even in back numbers of the news-

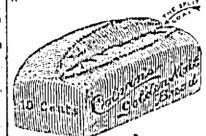
Speaking of that awful Japanese nenace it might be pleasing to remark that our coast artiflery is becoming very dangerous as marksmen.

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#### PERSONAL MENTION.

E. E. Kohllinse of Watertown was husiness visitor here yestorday, W. W. Winton was here from Madi-

son last evening.
Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Brush of Brodhead were in the city last evening.
John W. Wilson of Madison was a

visitor here last night. Mrs. J. E. Rellly and Miss Williamson of Belolt were in the city last

evening.
E. C. Barmurd of Whitewater was here on husiness yesterday.

A. O. Rasmussen of Stoughton was in the city last night.

CATCH OR THE BEASON



narried? I though be was just firt

Lady Maud-Yen-so did Jack!

Save money-read advertisements.

# TOO LATE TO CLASSIFI

OR SALD CHEAP-Cash or installments, No. Main St. Inquire Fred S

FO RSALE—Rent, or trade, 5 room house, 115 lot, good well and elstern on the west side, M. Reed, new phone, R. F. D. 4.
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Yesterday was not an unusual day with me, yet it was remarkably unusu-al and sutisfactory to a lot of suffering people who sought my ald in their

The first thing in the morning I extracted nine badly broken down roots. The patient said:

"It was the easiest job he over had nervous patient,

was so gratified at the actual absence of all pain that she said: "Why, Dr. Richards, you are a Prince of a Dentist."

Then in came a gang of boys to wit-

ness the fun of one of their number having his tooth drawn. Now lot me tell you, you can't fool in preference to the horse, a boy. If it hurts, he will tell you so it is chemper and faster as

He sald it didn't.

On the way home, I passed this same bunch of boys with him in the center telling his experience, and I heard him say again that it didn't burt He munfully stood by his statement

although the other boys suyed him. They were like some older folks. They wouldn't believe it. The only way to be convinced that

I can really take out your teeth withont harting you has to give me a chance to prove it in your own mouth,

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Skating until 10:30 o'clock.

# Announcement

I hereby announce myself as candidate for nomination to office of city attorney, on the Republi-can ticket at the Primaries March 22nd and respectfully solicit the support of the voters of the city.

# H. L. Maxfield

## To The Voters of The Third Ward Janesville

I hereby announce my candidacy for Republican nomination for Alderman at the primary election March 22, 1010, and respectfully ask your support. ....

WM. HALL

# BECOME A FACTOR

Rural Route Mail Men in Many Sections of the State Are Pur-

chazing Them.
Is the caral mail carrier, with his shaking cart and bis-picturesque horse or team of horses, to become merely a memory in the minds of a few?

automobile delivery. It is not the gov-

It is cheaper and faster, and affords

purchase machines. Around La Crosse, according to gov criment reports, there are nearly wenty small automobiles in use twenty among the rural curriers. They find that with the "auto" they can make trips in from three to three and onethat hours that formerly took practically an entire day. Figuring the ity circle and many friends. The floral value of their time, the carriers say offerings were made and beautiful, that the machine quickly pays for it. The pallbearers: Will Flaherty, James of the carriers and patchels. South self. They have also appeared in other parts of the state.

Samuel Watson, and Michael Mulcahy.

er parts of the state.

In the east automobiles have been interment in Mt. Olivet. or the east automotifes have been working along the rural routes for some time. With the good ronds of that country, they have proven unusually valuable, Carriers owning machines go over their routes in a few hours and pursue some other em-

ployment during the rest of the day.
Wisconsin roads are not the best in the country, however, and according to local authorities, it will be some years before the use of machines is general in this state. They are bound to come, though, with the gradual chenpening of the vehicles under greater sales, more competition and repeated inventions.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blor are the proud parents of a buby log born this

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shekey leave Oceanside, California, this week for home, after a delightful winter see

Mrs. E. J. Schmidley, who has been seriously ill for the past three weeks,

seriously in for the past three weeks, is slowly improving.

Miss Mayine Taylor of Darlington is visiting friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Burlingame of Chicago spent Thursday here.

Mrs. Francis C. Grant of Cornella

treet left this morning for Portago, W. S. Potter of Beloit is in the city

Miss Effic Jones and Miss Edna Shoemaker left this morning for Edge erton where they will be guests at a

dance this evening,

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. C. Bradford of
Beloit were visitors in this city yes terday, W. P. Roseman was here from

Watertown yesterday. P. J. Mount is a Chicago visitor to-

Superintendent II. C. Buell and County Superintendent of Schools Antisdel are in attendance at the insti-tute at Platteville today.

# **New Beets**

They taste best now, 2 behs, 15c.

These will satisfy that eraving for something fresh and green.

Cauliflower — Brussels Sprouts-New Cabbage new Polatoes-new Carrots -red ripe Tomatoes-fine fresh Spinach — Onions — Radishes—Head and Leaf Lettnee--Vegetable Oysters -Green Peppers--Celery,

# Ripe **Pineapples**

A fine ripe fragrant lot at 15c, 20c and 25c. Lots of sance in one Pine,

Pineapple Oranges, 25c doz. Sunkist Oranges, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c.

Special Grape Fruit, 3 for

25c. Indian Rivers-very

Fresh Cocoanuts, 7c to 10c. Fancy Spy Apples, 65c pk. Talman Sweets, 50c pk. Ben Davis, 35c pk.

# Special **Bargains**

30e can fine Bartlett Pears. Saturday only 20c.

2 cans 17c Red or Black Raspherries, 25c. Bulk Olives, 25c value for

Joe pt. Cuban Grapefruit 5c, 6 for 25c, while they last,

DEDRICK BROS.

# MRS. KATHERINE E. CARTER DIED TODAY

Well-Known Realdent of This City Presed Away This Morning at Three o'Clock.

Mrs. Kutherine E. Carter, aged 87 ears, one of the old residents Rock county and of Janesville, died Next was an extraction for a timid a memory in the minds of a few? It looks that way at the present this morning at three o'clock at her it looks that way at the present time, and so on, all day.

Two teeth for another patient who rises of gratified at the actual absence of all pain that she said:

The coming into use, Wisconsin was provided to Guy Carter, They came west and settled in the town of a more the lieu of the reactors as and a settled in the town of a more the lieu of the reactors as and a settled in the town of a settled in the settled in the settled in the town of a settled in the settled in mong the first of the western or mid- Johnstown and moved to Janesville dle western states to take up the in 1863. Her husband died November automobile delivery. It is not the gov. 27, 1881. Five children were born to automobile delivery. It is not the gov. 27, 1881, Five camuren were offer to ornment that is doing this. The mail Mr. and Mrs. Carter—Maria Millimore men themselves in many parts of the state have taken to the "buzz wagon" in preference to the horse, and affords to be chapter and faster, and affords to be chapter and faster, and affords to be considered to the color of the color mighty quick.

His tooth came hard, and I asked the rural carriers, and they all look street. Sinday afternoon at 2:20. forward to the time when they can Friends are requested not to send

#### James Hefferon

Funeral services for the late James Hefferon were held this morning at nine o'clock from St. Patrick's church, Fr. James J. McGinnity officiating, The

James Brown The funeral of James Brown will be

# **Orange** Sale!

# Fine Navel **Oranges** 30c Peck

GOOD TABLE POTATOES, 40c BU.

GOOD RUSSETT APPLES,

FINE HOME MADE PICK. LES, 20c GAL. FINE HOME MADE SAU.

ERKRAUT, 20c GAL. FRESH GROUND HORSE.

RADISH, 10c GLASS. FRESH HOME MADE PEANUT BUTTER, 15c

PURITAN FLOUR, \$1.40 ((

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TAYLOR BROS. BEST

FLOUR, \$1.50 SK. FRESH SARATOGA CHIPS

20c LB,

GOOD PRUNES 5c LB.

FRESH PRETZELS, 8c LB. CRANBERRIES 10c QT., 3 FOR 25c. .

SPANISH ONIONS, 7c LB. CARROTS, PARSNIPS and RUTABAGAS, 20c LB, HOLLAND CABBAGE, 5c

to 8c HEAD. FRESH LETTUCE, RAD. CELERY.

MALAGA GRAPES, 20c LB. GRAPE FRUIT 10c, 3 FOR

1 QT. CAN FINE OLIVES,

1 QT. CAN PEANUT BUT-TER, 35c. PICNIC HAMS, 14c LB. ROCKWOOD'S COCOA and

CHOCOLATE. SWIFT'S JERSEY AND HOLSTEIN BUTTERINE. BRICK, LIMBURGER AND N. Y. CREAM CHEESE. BULK CHOW CHOW 125c

FIG NEWTONS, 10c LB. Just received large shipment \ of EARTHENWARE, PANS and KETTLES) FROM 5c UP.

# Taylor Bros. 415 417 W. Mil. St.

held at nine o'clock tomorrow from St. Patrick's church.

Ernest' Newell.

The funeral services for Ernest M. P. Burns. Sewell will be held in De Forest, Wis., Winited Fridny afternoon. The remains will at Green's warehouse. be brought to Janesville at 10:30 a. m. Hat funch tomorrow night and good Saturday vin C., M. & St. P. Ry. Brief music at F. E. Luebke's, 5 S. River St. services will be held at the chapel at Oak Hill.

fow days' visit in this city. They night, The last on came east from Norman, Oklas, with mind your friends. the body of Mrs. Eddington's sister, Miss Elizabeth Williams, whose funeral took place on Saturday last,

# TO THE VOTERS **OFJANESVILLE**

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for city attorney and respectfully ask your support.

# Charles H. Lange

18 pounds Best Cane Granulated Sugar \$1.00

> GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR \$1.50 SACK. 1-LB, CAN CALUMET

BAKING POWDER 121/26 1 LB. WALTER BAKER'S PREMIUM CHOCOLATE 25c. This is the genuine Walter Baker's Chocolate, not a cheap grade of baking checolate (sold as the best premium chocolate made).

MAJOR COFFEE 25¢ LB., 5 LBS. \$1.00. 3 LBS. BEST 50c JAPAN TEA \$1,20 WHITE CLOVER HONEY

16c LB. LARGE DILL PICKLES 10¢ DOZ. CREAM CHEESE 20¢ LB. BRICK CHEESE 20¢ LB.

JELL-O, ALL FLAVORS, Sc PKG. 1.LB, PKG, CORN STARCH

1-LE, PKG, SEEDED RAINS 10c, 3 FOR 25c GOOD RICE Ge LB., 5 BS. 25¢ 3 PKGS. RED CROSS

MACARONI 25¢ 1/2-PK. BOX MATCHES .10¢ SWIFT'S JERSEY RUT.

TERINE; 1'LB, CARTONS, 20¢ LB. BEST ORFORDVILLE CREAMERY BUTTER 34¢

FRESH WALNUT MEATS 35¢ LB.

MONARCH BRAND CAN MILK 5c and 10c CAN. FRESH DATES Sc LB. 4 PKGS, MINCE MEAT

DRY POP CORN 5¢, 6 LBS. 25¢ 3 CANS FARM HOUSE BRAND EARLY JUNE PEAS 25¢ JANESVILLE CAN CORN

3 CANS TOMATOES 25¢ 10-LB. SK. CORNMEAL 20c

10.LB, SACK GRAHAM 30c10.LB, SK. BUCKWHEAT 28¢ CALIFORNIA

SUNKIST ORANGES 20¢, 25¢ and 30¢ DOZ. CAL, LEMONS, 300 SIZE, 20¢ DOZ. WHITE MALAGA GRAPES

CRANBERRIES 5¢ QT. LEAF LETTUCE 5c RADISHES 5¢ BUNCH. CAL, CELERY 5¢ STALK. GREEN ONIONS 5¢ BCH. PARSNIPS 20¢ PK. GOOD EATING POTATOES

# E. R. WINSLOW

40¢ BU.

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BRIEF LOCAL NOTES.

We are now showing a very chalce line of men's new spring neckwear, T.

Wanted—100 girls Monday morning Hot lunch tomorrow night and good We have just received a beautiful new line of braid plas, ranging in price 5c to 50c. T. P. Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eddington re-furned to Racine last evening after a few days' visit in this city. They must make the conserved

# An Evening With Longfellow

Young People's Choral Club of the Presbyterian Church, next TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH |

Tickets on sale at Sherer's Drug Store.

# To Voters of the First Ward Janesville

I hereby announce my candid. acy for Republican nomination for Alderman at the primary election March 22, 1010, and respectfully ask your support,

Chas. B. Evans

# NASH

Prime Roasts Steer Beef. Tip your hat to Mr. Pig. Roasts Beef, Veal, Lamb, Mutton, Pig.

Leg o' Lamb, Leg o' Mutton. Short Rib and Plate Pot Roasts 8c lb. Pure K. R. Lard 18c lb.

L. Frank's. Wieners, Bologna, Hamburger Steak. Veal, Beef and Pork Loaf. Corned Beef 8c and 121/2c. White Salt Pig Pork 15c lb. We pay 21c cash, 22c trade for

Eggs. Kern's Success Flour \$1.50. Gold Medal Flour \$1.55. Marvel Flour and Coupon \$1.55. Corner Stone Flour \$1.55. Best 50c Tea on Earth.

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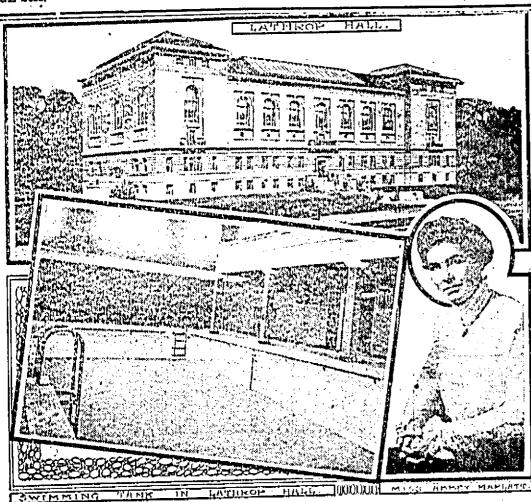
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new woman's building at the University of Wisconsin, is to be dedicated on the afternoon of March 18 with appropriate exercises, at which Mrs. Another the building are the gymnasium, and Garlia Spencer of New York will deliver the principal address, her subject being "The Personal Development and Social Responsibilities of Women and Social Re

will be provided, through this new Mendota. The pool is 30 to 58 feet, helpful may be played simultaneously haliding, with adequate means for and occupies the entire west wing of physical training, for education in the the hasement. The white tiling of physical development is a complete domestic arts and sciences, and for the tank has a broad marble ledge onc.

A concert hall in the east wing on the ought together the parlors, club it, running the full length, is a trolley the second floor has an ample stage to which the life helt for the use of and gathery and is a premised that it rooms and diving halls, the swimming to which the first the first

campus.

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WOMAN'S BUILDING AT WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY A MODEL.

arch 18, showing the building, the magnificent swimming tank, and then part in the direction of women an's affairs in the university.

Madison, Wis,—Lathrop Hall, the of the institution, Additional dorminew woman's building at the University tories are to be built about it in the women, since the teams of the variance of Wisconding to be addicated none future.

south on University avenue, directly tions will be adequate for all who will are provided in the east wing.

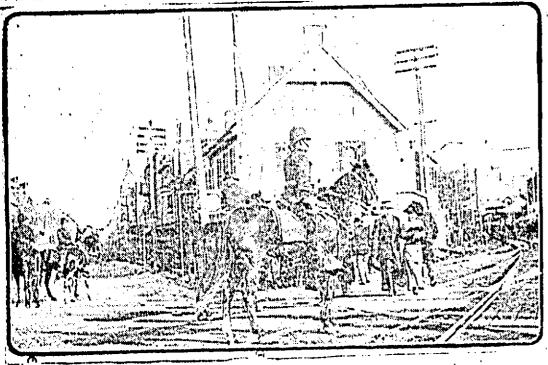
Lathrop Hall, which is to be opened M

ous sororities have been united in a

The 1,000 women of the university ites, aside from the rowing on take around it above. Two games of hos-will be provided, through this new Mendata. The pool is 30 to 58 feet, bethall may be played simultaneously

rooms and dining halls, the swhming to which the life belt for the use of and gallery, and is so arranged that it may be connected with the main gym-

The new woman's building has been named Lathrop Hall in honor of the that the building might form a part of the proposed women's quadrangle, the center of all interests of the women bealthful exercise of a kind which is



S TATE TROOPERS AT BETHLEHE

their Coit's revolvers. The picture more serious for the troopers than at and boys who had for the most part shows one of the troopers, revolver in Philadelphia. At Bethlehem the un desire for fight. hand, awalling the mob approaching mabs are composed entirely of ugly

Typical scene in the desperate fight down the tincks. In the distance are dispositioned foreigners who are not at Bethlehem, where the state troops seen the Charles Schwab steel mills, very scared of the troopers, while at the same frequently called upon to use. The conditions at Bethlehem are far Philadelphia the mobs consist of men there of the troopers that the same transfer is the transfer of the troopers.



Willie-"Pupa, why do you always call grandma your mother-in-law "" Father-"Recause her motherly advice to your mother always is a law.



Kind Lady-"But If the woman next door retused to give you a bite and not the dog on you it is strange you

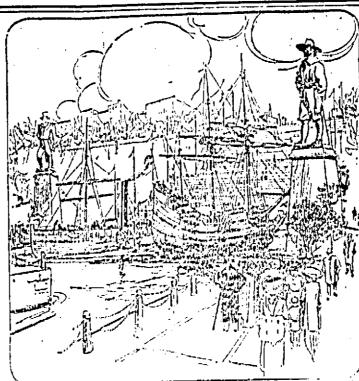
wear such a hencyclent smile."

Ority George-"Ah, mun, dat is a smile of expectancy dat settled on me face and won't come off."



ONE ARMED CHAMPION SEEK'S AMERICAN HONOR IN GOLF.

John Haskins, the champion one of the world. Are there any one arm same of expectance and settled of the face before I went dere in it is so sarmed golf player of Great Britain, is ed golf players in this country who could not side do smile troze on me coming over here to challenge all on will take up the gage, or is Mr. Haski earmed players for the championship as to have a walk over the links?



HALF MOON AND CLERMONT TO HAVE PERMANENT HOME. Two historic crafts as they will appear in Memorial basin

New York, N. Y .- A permanent (memorial to both Hudson and Fulton, home for the Half Moon and the Cler- and to the people who backed them mont has been agreed upon by the with generations of intelligence. Hudson-Fulton celebration commission "The only obstacle now is that there and half of the \$60,000 necessary to is a difference of opinion as to where

feet that, public spirited persons there them from the lee in winter and were asking what had become of the storms in summer. Half Moon given to America brought

the commission, "that the final resting Grant's tomb, and still others want it place of the two crafts shall be some further up the river, with the idea thing permanent, beautiful, artistic and that this city is growing all the time of an educational memorial nature. It and that Grant's tomb will be too far shall be something that this city can i downtown in years to come, point to with pride. It will be a "The Hulf Moon is being carefully

erect it has been subscribed, Recently the memorial sea wall, bash or this it came out that the commission had harbor—whitever you will call it—been quietly harrying plans in order shall be creeted. The plan is briefly that the perminent disposition of the to have an ornamental granite wall two historic reproductions may be built somewhere on the water's edge, cettled before any dissatisfaction is running out into the Hudson and circ-, ting fack, large enough for an unchor A cablegram from Holland to the cf- luge for the two boats, and to sprotect

"Some people would like this at Seventy-second street, nour the Solout the facts yesterday.

"The commission has decided," said diers' monument, and some at One Herman Ridder, acting chairman of Hundred and Twentieth street, near the Solders Ridder, acting chairman in the Commission of Hundred and Twentieth street, near the Solders Ridder, acting chairman and still others want it

cared for at the Brooklyn navy yard and the Clermont is wintering at the yard of her builders on Staten Island. We could not leave them in the Hudson at Seventy-second street because

of the ice, of course, "The plans will be announced when they are completed, I doubt very much if the commission will ultimately declife to put the boats in either of the parks, as has been suggested, because the water front is the place for them, where they will be in position to take part in infure celebrations of a like nature with the Hudson-Pulton cole

bration. W. P. Montyn of 116 Broad street, aspirant vice consul of the Nether lands, in the absence of the consul, said: "Of course we have nothing to say officially, but personally I should thank that Central park would be a very fine place to preserve the Hulf Moon. I have heard that suggestion made, and it seems to me that more peuple would have a chance to see the ship if it were to be kept in one of

the lakes there. that I doubt not the commission will arrive at a wise decision. I don't think that any apprehension has been felt in Holland as to the fale of the Every one knew that New York would preserve it in a fitting manner,"

Unhappy Experiment. A Long Island man who bossted that he could make better ple than his wife, baked one, ate a slice and dropped dead. But the wife was vin-



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Ubiquitous Microbe. We may look down on the microbe, out it often gets into good society.

Cat and Buzzard in Duel.

The story of a peculiar little due comes from Georgetown, Det. Pight Ing lover a piece of meat thrown lu the yard, a Malrese cat owned by El mer Wilson and a buzzard furnished a bout that drew a large crowd of on lookers. 'The cut clawed and torn along the back, came out victorious, the big bird hardly having strength enough to fly awny,"

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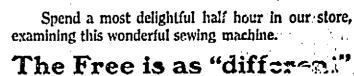
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Describe How Sure Thing Betters Were Wheeled Out of Big Sums in Fixed Contests by "Millionaires"

Council Bluffs, In., Mar. 11.-Four others, charged with conspiracy to detraud by unlawful use of the United

States mail. Club Well Organized. The alleged operations of Mabray and lik associates, known as the "Millionaires" club" in New Orleans. Denver and Council Bluffs, was told in a manner which indicated the leaders of the "club" to have an organi- the localty of men and women country, "The sporting events" are ranged and carried through by these men, according to the witnesses were so well planned that there was not the remotest chance for their victims to escape, and their lasses ran from \$2,000 to \$37,000, according to the ability and willingness of the victims to contribute to the fund.

Selection of Jury Begun.

Hull and George R. Morrison, the selection of a jury was begun,

Five farmers were accepted and the other soven are from various branches of business life.

Thomas Gay, one of the indicted men who turned state's evidence, was professional, wrestler, and according to his testimony, he induced James ship" Tlerney of that city to go to New Orleans and bet on a "sure thing" wreatling match in January, 1908. He testified that Tierney lost \$10,000, of which he (Gay) received.\$2,500.

Wrestler Fenby Is Witness. letters from Council Bluffs, the authorable of Chicago destribution of the control of the council Bluffs, the authorable of the council Bluffs, the authorable of the council Bluffs, the authorable of the council bluffs of the council of the counc on fixed wrestling matches and horse races. He with James Coon, a neighfrom whom \$14,000 was taken on wroatling matches,

He explained how a bladder full of month at a critical moment, when the latter would roll over and assume a dying condition. This was the ruse to break up the match and everybody senttered to provent arrest. He testle different times.



LEADS CAMPAIGN AGAINST

HOUSE FLY. campaign against the house ity, century. Never was the psychology of Through his direction his assistants the present position so delicately will endeavor to entirely drive out otched.

Do you always go to the cause that in every section of the United States with drugs, chemicals and mechanical thing? Poor Nicodemus came in the "I knew you'd want them far more with drugs, chemicals and mechanical thing? The Nicodemus came in the "I knew you'd want them far more with the More that the More that the Nicodemus came in the "I knew you'd want them far more with the More that the Nicodemus came in the "I knew you'd want them far more with the More that the More that the Nicodemus came in the "I knew you'd want them far more with the More that the More that the More than the More tha

bulleting giving advice to farmers. In he at the doorway, at your hand. Do it.



rubber gloves on when he washes bls

### OLD FAITH AND NEW THEOLOGY

(Continued from Page 2.)

gation be ordained and installed as a pastor. If there was power in any pulpit in the land it was due largely to the church that made that pulpit. There were times and places when STATE'S EVIDENCE Christ could do no great work because of unbelief and there are times now when no work can be necomplished because responsiveness is wanting, if there were great orators in the days of Greece's greatest intellectual activity it was because there were responsive undiences to give them the training. Emerson declared: "What you do makes so much noise that I cannot hear what you say." The same conwitnesses, who have turned state's dition obtains in many a church. We evidence, gave sensational testimony infle about "reaching the masses" in the case of John C. Maleray and when the truth is that if every family would seek to interest just one indi-vidual outside its fold we would have field his clients that their divorcement the Kingdom of Hervon at hand in was about to come to a head and that the next generation. We are passing lowing to a division of preperty that through a critical period, There never was a time when there were greater

problems, Issues of such tremendous importance. The encroachments of worldly ideals, business interests, wealth and luxury, are taking away zation never before equaled in this throwing on the paster the responsitillty of keeping alive the spiritual life. Do not think of your moster as a man bired to do your bidding. If he is worthy of this pulpit, he is a product—not a prophet with visions of things of which you have no take ling, but one who is better fitted to voice the loftlest inspirations. The speaker related the poetical story of the boy who was belabored by his unsympathetic father for his tales of Following the arraignment of three the dream horse with the silver mane, additional defoudants, Ed McCoy, Fred and of the bitter aftermath when the old man at last understood and cried out; "Whou Thou sendest a poet to such blind folk as we, open our eyes.

Lord, that we may see, Installation Prayer President E. D. Eaton offered the fustallation prayer, an eloquent and beautiful pica for the blessing from the first witness called. Gay lived at on high for pastor and people. Rev. Strentor, Ill., where he had been a lil. W. Carter, D. D., of Beiolt in ex-tending erhe Right Hand of Fellowwelcomed Dr. Beaton to the blessings and the burdens, which are blessings, as one who comes with strong convictions, wide vision, and a warm hearted spirit to do his hest for the people and assured blue that he and the affection of the brotherhood of the Beloft district plus the multiplied Ernest Fenhy of Shepherd, Mich., affection of each individual member. Nicodemus, the Conservative

scholarly, mature, stately, elegant, and wealthy conservative who came in the night-time to make a little exambor, undertook to "steer" some friends | matten on his own account the claims and were successful in landing three, of the Galliean who had lately figured In that temple oplsode, so tumultuous, o unrefined, so unfortunate, With deft characterizations and wonderful word blood was burst in his opponent's imagery he traced through all ages the man, who with the Light of the World playing upon his eyebalis, comes—and departs—in the night-time, and found in him the prototype of the modern spirit.

Scholarship is always conservative. fled to having worked the trick three There never was a revolution that did be would ring. He touched the elecnot drug its way blooding and pleads trie button, and who should respond ing to scholarship. Wendell Phillips but the maid they had left there six hold the scholarship of his age until months before. t looked from from bars of Judgment.
We know how scholarship may be so
timled and conservative that it comes
"Pm glad to so

to Jesus by night. tion is looking backward over picture | ma'am?" galteries of memory never to be ex-celled. The once danntiess soul is

quivering in the presence of difficulty, Wealth is so sensitive to light that omorrow, on Wall street, the whisper of a President will be so translated by the iniquity of loyalty of the kings verge of a panic created by a single dining room, breath, Wealth went before Abraham Lincoln in the night-time and said; other, Mr. President, our city with its \$100,- "The same hour, Nancy," said White 000,000 is in dancer of pillage and we beck-half past 6." And the maid de ask for a warshin to orotect us." And parted.
Lincoln unswored: "If I had \$100,000." "This is Tom's doing," said Mr. 600 and was as badly scared as you whiteek.
It to the United States government."

Whiteek.

Rationalbur is located above the marked Mrs. Whitbeck, are—in the brain and not the heart. "It means, sweethear or come from God; for no man can do "that we've been a pair of minutes or come from God; for no man can do these miracles that thou doest, except God be with him." Oh master of syllogism and dweller on the Alphie heights of intellectualism, have you not other way of knowing that which comes from God?

Christianity does not come into the world to produce argument and sow was set for four. On it

which was glorious when the lights burned on the Parthenon frieze and the Purple Islands rang with song, It have never intended to do so. was an age wonderfully like our own. Washington, D. C.—Dr. L. O. How: John, only, presents this character and and, chief entomologist of the agricular John's goopel will be the most potent tural department, has undertaken a for the regeneration in this Twentiotic dren!"

"Oh, dear!" exclaimed the wife. "How I wish I had brought the children and the manual tural department, has undertaken a for the regeneration in this Twentiotic dren!"

"Can't we send for them?"

night and saw the Light of the World than that missing paper," said Forrest, The agricultural department seeks and yet-cloud night, Nicodemus, "He the aid of every person is this cambally that doeth the truth cometh into paign against the fly and has issued light." Do you want the light? Truth



BEYOND THE LIMIT.

glancing at the clock, "Pro noticed very expensive to have?"

By a magnification of the second seco

By GRACE ETHEL WEEKS. (Copyright, 1903, by American Press Asso-ciation.)

It was hard for Mr. and Mrs. Whitbeck to separate, especially hard, because they had two lovely children, a boy and a girl, aged eight and six. They agreed to leave the legal steps In the hands of Tom Forrest, a lawyer, who was a friend of both. Having heard the story of each, he recommended that the husband leave his wife for awhile and she could then obtain a divorce on the ground of de-

After an interval of six months, on the 23d of December the attorney notiowing to a division of property that had been agreed upon a meeting was necessary. He summened them to meet at the home they had occupied the next evening at 5 o'clock,

The couple arrived within a few minutes of each other. They were met at the door and ushered into the library by the lawyer. It was a cheerbright wood fire burned on the hearth. For this forethought and provision the Whitbeeks mutely somewhat white Whitheeks mutely commended their friend the attorney. Mr. Forrest said

to them: "This is probably your last meeting as husband and wife."

He then read an agreement be had drawn up. Then he began to get the documents together for signature. He looked for one he did not find.

"That's bad," he said. "One of the most important papers of the lot 1 have left at my office. I fear I shall have to ank you to wait till I go and get It." Ho went out, leaving the couple to-

gether. Neither spoke for some time. Whillieck went to the window and looked on the dreary sight without. His wife peered at the fire.

"The house looks very comfortable and very natural," said the husband, turning.

"It does," was the laconic reply. "Far preferable to a bachelor's room in bachelors' apartments," "Or one in a hotel,"

There was a pause.

"I suppose this sad ending to happy days is largely my fault?" said Whit-

el dare say I had something to do with it," replied the wife.

Another pause, "Rather melancholy," the husband sold again, "that this is the last view we shall take, at least tegether, of our

once happy home? "Very melancholy." Nothing more was said for ten minutes. Then the wife remarked that Tem was gone a long while and the fire needed more wood. Whitheck said that some one must be in charge and

"Why, Nancy!" exclaimed husband

"I'm glad to see you both back," Age is conservative. The inaginal said the girl, smiling. "What is it,

"W-w-why," she stammered, "It's The girl went out and brought wood, "I suppose you'll have dimer the

same time as before?" she said, "Diniter!" "Yes'm. The table's laid now in the

The husband and wife looked at each

"I wonder what H all means," re-

"It means, sweetheart," replied her "Rabbl, we know that thou art a teach- husband, putting his arms about her,

worm to produce argument and sow seeds of fire on show-clad mountain slopes and rear impossible harvests.

Nicodennus' name is Grecian. He is a Greck in mental attitude and culture, a product of that older thought ture, a product of that older thought which was placetons when the lights.

Divorce be hanged: You needed a dose

"Oh, dear?" exclaimed the wife-

The door opened, and there was Tom

Forrest, while a boy and a girl bound-"I knew you'd want them far more

"so I jumped into a cab and went for them." "Oh, papa," cried the boy, "I felt

rou'd come home for Christmas!" "Mamma sald only yesterday," the rdri added, "that she wished papa could be with us today and tomor-

row. She was crying too," "Thank heaven, it's not too late!" said the father, taking out his watch.
"It is only half past 6. We have the whole evening after the children go to bed for"→

The mother knew well enough that he meant they had time for buying a Christmas outfit. "Dine with us, Tom," said White

beck. "Not I. Wouldn't intrude for the world."

#### She Was Interested.

outh?"

Margle—"Delicate! Why he puts are here today and gone tomorrow."

"Yes; I have just discovered a new aboves on when he washes his "Yes," answered Miss Boarde, "How nice! And will it he and the state of the

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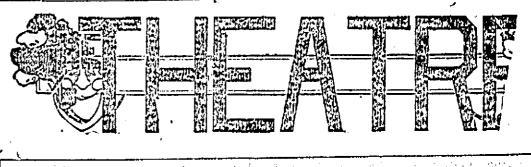
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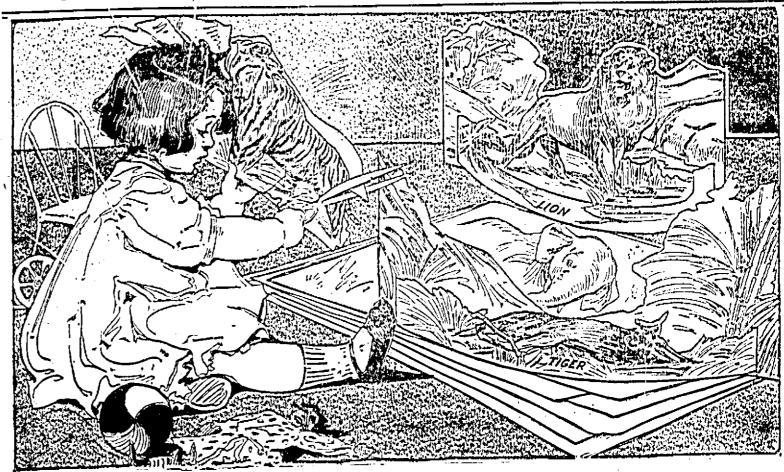


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Miss Olga Dock and Adolph Berka

Rockford on Tuesday, March 8, by the came here from Saginaw, Mich. He Roy. Snyder. The innouncement is a is employed in the factory of the Bassurprise to their many friends in this sett & Echlin company.

triends and were quietly married in Viroqua, Wis., and the young man April 15 in Edgerton.

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Vien Nupitals,

Miss Olga Dock and Adolph Berka
of this city stole a murch on their Merrifield-Vien

Uncle Ezra Says: "People count their chickens afore they are hatched becuz they like to

Uncle Walt

THE POET PHILOSOPHER By WALT MASON. (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthow Adams.)

To be a hermit in the virgin woods: To roun, unwashed, the sylvan soil my fevered brah tudes! That is the graft to which given me a pain. ambition turns, that is the life for which my spirit yearns! To dwell screnely WEARY. in a sheltered cave, to eat raw turnips, and to cease to shave; no more to hear complain-

ing people rone about the price of foodstuffs at the store; no more to hear the talksmith tell us how to save the country, bound for ruln now; no more to dodge the dreary bore who quotes the tariff rates on whiskers, prunes and goats. Oh, I am tired of all the windy crow, who talk, and talk, until the air is blue; each has a curn for all the nation's lils, like quack doctor with his basewood pills; each is indignant that he isn't called, to dope the country, sick, and worn, and bald; to pour his nostrum down the nation's throat, and thereby get

that weary nation's goat. A quiet man, who would sedately pass, detesting lies in the heart of Greater London, noise, and talk, and sounding brass, has a living population of but 35,000 has little chance his pathway to pursue, he's bounded down by all the business there by day while all of the sue, ne's nounced down by an one talksmith crew; a little while he may his journey wend, but they will drive this journey wend, but they will drive the business there by day, while all of the currents of British life pass through him bughouse in the end. To be a hermit, far from city streets! To empire, with its population of 400, wear long whishers and to live on 000,000, and of its area of 11,400,000 beets! That is the dream that haunts square miles, or more than one-fith my fevered brain; the urban life has

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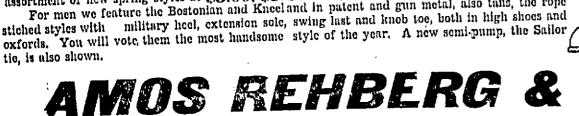


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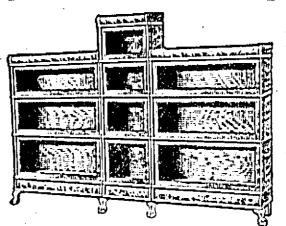
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paner. Storm and mark of once creps de chine were joined to a deep hem of satin, and jetted motifs were used on skirt and bodice, as shown in ent. Worn with this was a turban of white

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ter a few days return to grapes

again for several days. Boil the

water or use only distilled wa-

tor, Discontinue the use of

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# WOMAN'S PAGE

# The Evening Chit-Chat

TTT HEN I die please tell my friends to wear red, white and blue, to tenst, sing, dance, and make morry. If any love me let them be glad, not sail; because if they consider my happiness better than their own, they should realize that my soul must have gone to a higher and better plans, where it would not be content if it, know that my friends on earth were weeping because of my promotion."

Yes, I've used that quotation before,
But in a different connection. Last time I used it, it was to point a few
remarks on the abominableness of that soul-harrowing

device for making unhappy people as much more unhappy as possible—the ordinary funeral service. Today I use it to help me in attacking a custom that is first cousin to that device, and that is the wear-

ing of mourning. What would you think of a woman who walked about the streets saying to every one whom she met, "I have had a crushing sorrow, I am desporately unhappy." You would surely say she was extremely salish to continually found has released by the force attention to the release to the force of the salish to continually flaunt her grief in the face of a world that had "troubles enough of its own," wouldn't you?

Now, why should virtually doing the same thing by

wearing mourning be considered any less selfish?
And then aside from the selfishness of such a parade

And then asked from the semisiness of such a paradel of sorrow, think of its vulgarity. Of course same of the "best people" wear the heaviest mourning and for that reason we have come to think of the wearing of mourning as rather an aristocratic and refined custom, but don't you think if it didn't have the unfortunate sanction of fashion and of usage, if, in

if it didn't have the unfortunate sanction of fashion and of usage, if, in short, such a custom were suggested as a new thing today, we should be quick to call such a parade of grief. "vulgar" and "common?"

And then think of the inconsistency of such a custom for a Christian. How with any show of reason can a Christian dress in black because the one she loves has been translated to a happier home? She has her own loss to grieve for, to be sure, but any real Christian who truly loved her friend, must believe that her own loss is as nothing to the other's gain, and be gladeven if she cannot be happy.

if one is to be logical about it surely the "red, white and blue" in my even if she cannot be happy. first paragraph that doubtless offended and shocked some of you would

Respect for the dead is, I suppose, the plea on which the aboutinable custom got itself established in our midst. The woman who wears mourning is by that fact safely excluded from taking any diversion. But is that a mount to be deadered?

result to be desired?

Don't you think you are insulting your dead to believe that they would be gratified to see you husbanding and cherishing your grief, secluding yourself from society, morbidly running away from anything that could cheer self from society, morbidly running away from anything that

Jon, instead of nontinty second it:

Isn't the respect that keeps a shrine in the heart before which it lays a sacrifice of kind words and good deeds a far their tribute than the respect that shows itself morely in a stilted custom?

that shows itself merely in a stilled custom?

Take it home to yourself. What would you wish if you were to die?

If you saw those whom you loved grieving you'd long to comfort them, of course. Then surely you'd wish them all the comfort the most cheerful clothes and surrounding could give.

Why not credit your dear ones with equal considerateness?

THE LIFE WE LIVE.

The idea of reducarnation means to many either descending from an animal, or a belief that the meaning of light of our faith that is the best.

Buch an idea was to return after death as some an-



Reducarnation from the theese sophical stands point means that the soul is so old that we have no measure by which to compute its age, That through Incarpation

after another as a human being this soul has grown futo the great power that ta sometimes manifested under

The soul never dies, but lives and learns until it reaches a state of perfection and passes on to a greater world where it utilizes its knowledge as a help to those who are still struggling.

Tho great keynote of this philosoph teld belief is service, and a desire to learn, and to profit by the learning. The underlying thought—that of no death. When Myttyl and Tyltll discover the graves are all empty because there are no dead, they voice the hope and belief of every religion

the hope and honer of the world.

It would not be a sail thing to think
that we would all have a chance to understand where we had made mistakes and be given the chance to rectakes and or given the chanch to restify them. The thought of growth of the soul by the efforts of the individual is one that we see daily excappilited in life. The man who reforms after years of prolligate living makes a soul growth that the world proposed as a soul growth who who often recognizes. The woman who after years of frivolity tearns her lesson and finds her work in the world surely grows before our eyes. Why then should it be hard to think that the netions of each day help to make a

if life—the roul? At least we may faithfully strive, since all good is won by striving. The question of the goal for which we trive must be considered earefully. our aim is soldsh, there may be voridly gain but the soul will suffre, Love, and honor, and a clean life of meelfishness will be sure of reward in this life and the next, whatever the

permittent hapression upon the source

At the root, all religious are the same. They only teach a different method of reaching the same point.

## SAY, HAVE YOU RHEUMATISM?

arranged with him, to sign a binding, cruel exhibitions of performing anilegal contract with you, agreeing to make to be stopped, with increased refund the money if they fall to cure, supervision to prevent overloading," it they don't

The roads they are many. The end

It is one. Why then do we inslet upon our

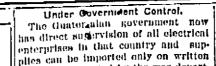


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Mrs. Chirrup—Well, poor old Crow's day.

Mrs. Jessie Brown of Valparaise, Mrs. Jessie Brown of Valparaise, Neb., is the guest of Jne. Thomas and sleep no more. He finally bagged him. family and other relatives in the city. Mr. Chiriup-A case of caws and

# AN IMPORTANT PART

Tobacco Men Have Trouble in Deliv ering Their Crops to the Receivers.

relatives.

Platteville yesterday, returning home

In the evening.

Mrs. C. A. Lytle has gone to Chi-

Last Night-New Industries "

for City Discussed.

George F. Kimball, vice president: 11

H. Bliss, speretary; and P. J. Mouat,

Judge C. I., Fiffold acted as secretary

reassurer. At the meeting last night

With regard to now industries for

Janesville, Harry Carbutt stated that

ville committee which had charge of

mercial chib with the newly organized

Industrial and Commercial club of

the matter was put to a vote and all

In behalf of R. M. Bostwick, Jr.

partner of the Monitor company, De Chassis of the new cardy factory, and

Willard of the Willard-Harlow firm to

attend the next meeting of the club.
-It was also decided to hold the elec-

tion of committees at the next meet-

ing and after a vote of thanks had

been extended to Mrs. McNell for the

excollent dinner served, the club ud-

PLACE IN BOWLING LEAGUE

'Glants" Lead But "Cubs," "Reds" and

"Pirates" Are Waging Hot Battle

for Second Hanara,

present voted against it.

invitation for the club

lourned for one menth.

are as follows: "TIGERS."

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Glants ....... 19

Pirates ..... 15

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eago to visit her daughters.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

Throughout the county story is told of delay in handling last year's tobacco crop owing to bad While there has been plenty of snow all winter and sleighing has been considered good, still in many of the rural districts the snow has been so deep that it has been im possible to haul largo loads. Now come the spring thaws and the roads are in even worse condition than ever According to the Edgerton Tobacco Reporter, tinvel; on the country reads has been so badly handleapped the At Regular Meeting and Banquet Held past week as to provent much move-ment of buyers and business has Huccessor to Dr. Marritt.

New West Bide Carle Nock, Janesville.

There seems to be disposition to take over more of the remnants of the crop whon they can be lifted at from 7 to 8 cents and with the coming of spring growers are willing to make some concessions, so it seems likely the crop will be quite closely gathered in Nothing has occurred in the old leaf

murkets, that brings much encourage ment. A general complaint of a dull trade comes also from the eastern centors, and local trade is invariably of small orders.

Receiving is being hurrled along as rapidly as possible and hig delivery Judge C. L. Fifleld acted as secretary days are common at all receiving pro tem in the absence of H. H. Blass points in the growing sections. It is julto probable that nearly 75 per cent of the purchases have already been of the purchases have been also being pushed as rapidly as the help being pushed as rapidly as the help factory here and that La Crosse was situation will warrant, for there is a making an offert to procure the manhers of the scarcity at most packing points.

The shipments out of storage reach

prise. To give the members of the club a definite idea of that the new 856 cases and 12 carloads of bundles auto plant would mean for this city, to all points from this market for the Joseph Weber gave a summary of its week. Since last report 80 carloads many desirable points and Judge Fibeen received from outlying field read the articles of agreement signed by the officers and the Janes

points for warehouse handling. Several things that happened to last the growers to use greater care in the undertaking of floating the stock. character of the seed used hereafter. the Willard-Harlow factory, which has For some years pust growers have been incorporated and which will For some years past growers have been getting farther and farther away from the genuine Spanish type of leaf and into a larger and coarser style of tobacco because the demand for a large machine binder made a sale of this class of tobacco well up towards the price of the smaller varieties.

The proposition to merge the Com-Buyers, however, have become more discriminating of late in making their selections and the reasons therefor will become at once apparent when they are known. First, the large leaf varioties require a longer season to grow and mature and when frosts come at as early a date as last season it was found that while most the Spanish varieties were secured and out of the way of the freeze, it was the late coarse stuff that remained in the fields to suffer. Then again, when came to the cure, the genuine Span- the election of Judge C. L. Fifield to and Mrs. Sayler entertained infinate ish leaf being well ripened cured out an honorary membership in the club, relations which were the talk of the quickly and contained very little or and invitations to Messrs, Norling and town and caused the community social-no fat stems which have been found partner of the Monitor commany. Do by the dealers and to be so abundant in the later harvested crops. Being naturally a smaller leaf there was less danger of overcrowding the sheds so liability for shed burn, pole rot and other damage was greatly lessened. These in brief are the reasons why buyers are all the time hunting for the crop grown from Spanish seed. Experience has proven to them that it is not only a more

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destrable purchase, but the trade do

mands a smaller and ther quality of leaf which is by all odds the safest type of tobacco to deal/in. This is

just the time of year when the farmers should take note of these things

when discussing the seed question for

another crop. The opinion seems to

be pretty well formed that the mearer

TEMPERANCE MEETING AT MONROE WELL ATTENDED

Captain Hoofstitler, Who is Conducting "No License" Campaign, Told Story of His Own Life, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Monroe, Wis, March 11.-Capt. J. 11. Montroe, wis, natural holosophic attracted a large crowd to Madden ..... 128 the armory last evening to hear the Gibson ..... 216 the armory last evening to hear the story of his own life. In his clear, concise way he described his downfall and his restoration from the evil life "PIRAT" into the ranks of the army which has united to down the saloons and work floward ..... 31 for the cause of temperance. All Wright, C. ... 95 drinking men who attended were cour O'Donnell .... 170 teonsly and kindly treated, and at the Gridley, A. .... 139 conclusion of his talk he had the respect and admiration of every mem-ber in the house.

Howard C. Chadwick has gone from Nebraska to Now Orleans, where his father, W. W. Chatwiek, with Mrs. Chadwick, is solourning. His father has not been well since he went there and had not been able to get out much. His physician has mivised him not to His physician has mivised him not to take his contemplated trip to Mexico.

J. A. Clommer is very ill, at his home with heart trouble, and Mrs. Clemmer, who has been visiting her daughters at Algona, Ia., has been notified by wire and is expected home this according

this evening.

Miss Amelia Aultman, who is employed at Jaberg's laundry, had the misfortune to get her right hand terday. The manhor was badly brusted but no bones broken,

J. H. Eston of this city, who has been engaged in Salvation Army work at New Orleans, has gone to Memphis. Mr. Laton has met a number of Monroo people since his conversation in New Orleans and speaks enthusias-

ically of his work.

Mrs. Andrew Tschudy returned Mrs. Andrew Tschudy returned home to Monticello yesterday. Her sister, Miss Tena Knipschield, returned with her for a stay of two

Mrs. Henry Luchsinger has returned to New Glarus, after spending a few days in the city, the guest of

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Weber.

Mrs. Elizabeth Karn of Janeaville
visited her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs.
J. F. Karn, and returned home yeater-

Garry Wells and family left today for their new home at Hampton, ia,

#### Rev. W. W. Moore officiated at the trineral of one of his old parishdoners, TRIAL OF THREE drs. Libby, at Madison yesterday, SET FOR MONDAY Miss Mary Mamberger Is here from levada, lu., on a visit to friends and

STATE WOULD IMPLICATE WIDOW HER FATHER, DOCTOR Miss Edna Bolender is spending a

few days in Milwaukee. D. H. Pitzpatrick of Mason City, In. is the guest of Will Clark.

Chas. II. Rohll was here from

IN JOHN SAYLER MURDER

Scandals in High Life Involved Cases to be Threshed Out at Watseka, III. [SPECIAL TO THE GASETTE,]

Watseka, II., March II—Public in-terest in the Sayler murder trial is growing more intense us the time for **ELECTED OFFICERS** the opening of the trial approaches which is set for next Monday. The case, undoubtedly the most sensational ever known in this section of the state, will be heard before the District Court and promises to be 'cause eclobre' of Iroquols county, The in-tensity of the interest taken by the Election of officers and a discussion of several new factories that have community in the case is due not on been secured or are desired for Janes. ly to the sensational details of the ville, were the principal matters which rime and of the conditions which led came up at the regular monthly meetto it, but also to the fact that the ing and banquet of the Commercial murdered man and those accused of club held at the Myers House last being his slayers and their respective relatives are known to every-All the officers now serving were rebody throughout the county and oven elected for the coming year. They are: George S, Parker, president;

beyond its limits. Immediately after the crime was committed, on July 11, 1909, pepular feeling in the County was so strong that it would have been practically impossible to obtain a jury of twelve unblased men to try the three persons charged with the murder. But since then the excitement has cooled down promotors are looking over the field considerably and it is believed that the selection of the jury will not be exceedingly difficult. The accused, having wealthy family connections, will be represented by the ablest counsel that money could procure and no effort will be spared to save them from conviction, which would mean hanging or lifeloug imprisonment,

The persons to be tried for the murder of John Byron Sayler, the Crescent City banker and live stock broker, are Dr. William F. Miller, Mrs. Lucy Sayler, the widow of the murdered, man and her father, John Grunder, Ira Grunder, a brother of Mrs. Sayler is also under indictment but meroly as an accessory after the fact. State's attorney John C. Pallissard will conduct the prosecution and he professes to feet sure of the conviction of the accused.

John Byron Sayler was Idlled in his own house by Dr. William R. Millor about ten o'clock on the night of July 11, 1909. The defense will claim that the deed was an act of self-de-Janesville received its quietus when fence and that Dr. Miller did not fire the fatal shots until after Sayler had George M. McKey and George S. Parker, A. E. Hingham extended an attacked him with a hatchet. The prosecution, however, will try to prove that the act was premeditated murshove named gentlemen's launches on der and was the result of a conspirthe annual trip up the river next sum- ney between Dr. Miller, Mrs. Saylor mer, The invitation was accepted and her father. It of Other actions taken by the club were that for many years Dr. lt appeura

> ly to estractse both the doctor and his affinity. It is known that Sayler, the yielim of the murder, had knowledge of the relations existing between his wife and Dr. Miller for many years, but that for the sake of his daughter be refrained from taking logal steps to obtain a divorce. Dr Miller's wife, a loyable and highly respected woman, also know of the scandalous relations of her husband but would not seek separation, fear ing that the scandal conected with divorce suit would blight the life

of her boy,

It is said that Dr. Miller and lib affinity made several attempts to rid themselves of their respective legal partners and even tried to invelgle Although the "Glants" have a good Sayler into the appearance of an en-Wisconsin growers stick to the original start in the City Bowling in al Spanish varieties of tobacco the lengue's pennant race, there is a prottanglement with Mrs. Miller, but falled in evry instance. It is believed and will be charged by the prosecubetter reputation the state will secure by fight being waged for second place and will be charged by the prosecution the markets of the country.

by the "Cubs," "Reds" and "Pirates," flow that becoming desperate the docate of the country and bis affinity resorted to the extreme remedy of killing the men who stood in their way. What hap-pened at the Sayler residence on the night of the murder only the persons In the games last night at Hockett's alleys, in which the "Pirates" took two out of three from the "Tigers," Gibson of the latter team charged with the murder know. They made two good scores, which were charged with the murder know. They high for the evening, 245 and 216. The claim that Sayler came into the rome line-up and scores for the games last in which Mrs. Saylor, her father and evening and the standing of the teams Dr. Miller were about to play a game of eards that they urged blut to John the game, but that he refused and, without further provocation stocked Dr. Miller with a hatchet. They insist that Dr. Miller merely acted in self defence when he shot Sayler. Witnesses who entered the room of the witheases who directly the shooting as-sert that there was no hatchet is the room at that time and if one was found there, it must have been placed there later in an attempt to manufactura evidence.

## LA CROSSE SLIPPED ONE OVER TO LOCALS

High School Team Defeated in Game at Tournament Last Evening by 24-13 Score. Through a piece of unusually hard luck the Janesvillo high school has-torball tour had evening best the

ketball team last evening lost the game to the La Crosso team in the tournament at Madison. The La Crosse five is one of the strongest fives of the northwestern section of the state and defeated Superior, the undisputed "champs" of the extreme northern section by a score of 25 to 19. In addition to this, the Bower City players suffered a playing alman and showed neither the form exhibited in the Oconto game, nor anywhere near

their usual style of playing.
Their defeat does not eliminate
them from the race for the eliminate ship, if they can pull up in their play-ing. Today a consolation tournament ing. Today a consonation to the losers in will be started in which the losers in marticipate. the other tournament will participate. The team that defeats all of the los ing teams will meet the winner of all games on Saturday evening.

The teams lined up last evening a

follows: Janesville: Murphy, right forward Korst and MacDonald, left forward Heumiding, center; Green, right guard

Willdmon, left guard. La Crosse: Stavrum and Chamber lain, right torward; Walker, left for ward; Keeler, center; Bradish, right guard; Shaw, left guard.

Field baskets—Murphy, 2; Korst 1; Hemming, 1; Green 1; Walker, 3; Keeler, 2; Bradish, 4; Shaw, 1, Free throws—Murphy, 3; Bradish, 4, Roferco—Charley Davies, Milwau-kee, Umpire—Kudish, Milwaukee.

"ELGIN BOARD" TO BE.

PUT ON THE GRILL

Senate Committee Inquiring Into Cost of Living. Washington, Mar. 11,-The senate committee which is making an inquiry into the cost of living announce that the "Eigin Board," which, it is al-

Members Are to Be Summoned Before

leged, represents the butter trust, must show why they arbitrarily fix the price of butter regardless of the law of supply and domand. The members of this mysterious board are to be summoned to Wash-

ington to tell the committee what they know about fixing the prices of butter. The evidence obtained from the will nesses thus far before the committee shows conclusively that the prices of butter in every section of the country is fixed as rigidly at Eligin once a work as the price of wheat is regu lated by the quotations at Liverpool Various dealers have told the commit tee how the price of their butter won cut seven cents on the same day and how ever since this committee began Its work the price has been kept down

BANKER MARKER'S TRIAL ON.

is Charged with Embezzling \$100,000 from Tipton Bank.

Indianapolis, Ind., Mar. 11.-Charged with embezzling \$100,000 of the funda of the First National bank of Tipton, Ind., William II. Marker, formerly cashler of the bank, was placed on trial before a jury in the United States court of this district.

Marker's brother, Noah R. Marker, former assistant cashler of the bank, indicted jointly with him on the charge of complicity in the embezziement, will have a separate trial.

The United States district attorney, Charles W. Miller, in his opening address to the jury said the government expected to prove, in addition to the ombezzlement, that William H. Marker had misapplied thousands of dollars of the cash of the bank for the benefit of several persons, including himself, and that he had made false reports of the condition of the bank to the comptroller of the treasury,

SPECIAL TRAIN TO PLATTEVILLE, WIS.

--on--THE CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & BT.

PAUL RY. For the accommdation of those wishing to attend the meeting of the Southern Wisconsin Teachers association at Plattoville, Wis., March 11th the Chicago, Mliwankeo & St. Paul Ry. Saylor opening and train, leaving Janes-uplears will run a special train, leaving Janes-ville 7:00 A. M., Hanover 7:15 A. M., atlante of the coclai-c Gratelt 8:58 A. M., Darlington 9:18 A. M., Calamine 9:30 A. M., Belmont 9:55 A. M. Arriving Platteville 19:15 A. M. Returning on 12th, train will leave Plattoville at 5.00 P. M.

> JOHN R. WALSH SEEKS PANDON. Ex-Banker's Friends Will Present Pe-

tition to President. Washington, Mar. 11.—The petitions asking for the pardon of John .. R. Walsh, the former Chleago banker now serving a term in the Leavenworth (Kun.) ponitentiary, will be presented to President Taft in a few days. While the White House will make no announcement at this time as to what the president's attitude will likely be it is well understood that he will refuse a pardon unless the department petitions will be referred to the department of justice, and as in all such cases, the attorney general will be instructed to make an inquiry into the merits of the case and report to the president.

Deadlock on Allds' Job. Albany, N. Y., Mar. 11,-After (aking 15 ballots, an unprecedented number for a similar contest in this state, the Republican cancus intended to choose a successor to Jotham P. Allds for president pro tem, of the senute was deadlocked.

\$12,000,000 for New Cars. Pittsbirg, Pa., Mar. 11.-Orders for 10,100 steel cars, costing \$12,000,000, have been placed within ten days among Pittsburg plants. One hundred and twenty thousand tons of stool will be required. The orders come from the Harriman lines.

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at Brockton, Mass., and see for yourself how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they hold their shape, fit better and they hold their shape, it ofter that wear indige that other makes, as a first of a W. L. Indiges have and piles against high paper against high proper and the street against high proper and the street. If W. L. Indiges allows are not for sale in your vienner, with her ball of the state, with a bounds allowed the sale.

Brockion, Mass. POR BALE BT BROWN BROS. Beloit and Janesville ... NEW CHARGE IN HYDE'S CASE.

Asserted Doctor Tried to Get Wife Will Her Property to Him.

Kausas City, Mo., Mar. 11.-It developed that during the trial of Dr. B. C. Hyde, on a charge of poisoning Col. Thomas II. Swope, hero next month, the prosecution will attempt to show that following a suggestion made to her Mrs. Hydo made a will bequeathing all her property to her husband. Under the will of Col. Swope, Mrs. Hydo was a beneficiary to the amount of more than \$300,000,

The will alleged to have been made by Mrs. Hyde, the Swone attorneys say, was drawn up soon after Dr. Hyde's dismissul from the Swope home, where he had been treating the Swopes. In the trial of Dr. Hydo an attempt will be made to show that Mrs. Hydo was taken seriously iii; that it was suggested to her that an operation might be necessary, and that It was also suggested that she make her will leaving all her property to her lusband in the event that the op eration was not a success. Later if was found, the Swope attorneys say, that the operation was not necessary.

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THREE FIREMEN HURT IN FIRE Lives of Many Were Imperiled in ., \$200,000 Chicago Biazo.

Chicago, Mar. 11,-Three men were painfully injured, the lives of many dremen mettaged by falling walls and Reproperty loss estimated at \$200,000 was caused last night by a spectacular fire which completely destroyed the live-story building at North' Sacramento and Carroll avenues occupied by the H. P. Smith Paper Company and the Variety Manufacturing Company. The building, which extended 200 feet in | Sagramento avenuo and '150 feet in Carroll avenue, was an old structure and within a few minutes after the first slarm was given the entire atructure was enveloped in finmes.

MAY PROBE BETHLEHEM STRIKE.

Rainey of Illinois Prepares Resolution for a Congressional Inquiry.

Washington, Mar. 11.-An investigation by congress of the strike at the Bethlehem Iron works is to be proposed in a resolution which Represcnistive Rainey of Illinois is preparing to introduce. Mr. Rainoy asseris that the strike has been in progress since February 4; that 8,000 men have been amployed at the works upon government armor contracts; that the construction of warships is being retarded and that the fallure to deliver material is piling up claims against the government with the shipbuilders at a rapid rate.

SHOW BANK CASH TO STOP RUN Committee of Citizens Finds Institu - tion is in No Danger.

Cloveland, O., Mar. 11.-In an effort to reseaure the 70,000 depositors of ctable Compound the Society for Savings, which has been subjected to a heavy run for two days past, former Gov. Herrick, president of the society, escurted a committee representing the public at large through the bank's vanits. The editors and others who composed the committee found that the \$30,000,000 and more of face value in securities represented an actual value far in excess of that amount

Slight Quake on Coast.

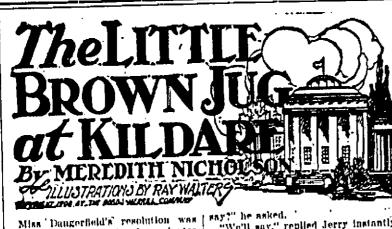
San Francisco, Mar. 11,-A mild earthquuke shock was felt in San Francisco last night. At the Chutes thesier, where an amateur show was going on, there was some alarm and nt the Central Telephone affice the operators left the switchboards, later reports indicate that little or no damage was done.

Blate Normal Abelian Football.

Bloomington, Ill., Mar. 11 .- The student body of the Illinois State Normal university was startled by the announcement in chapet by President David Felmly that the faculty had deeided to permanently abolish intercoldegiate football because of the physical danger and the lessening in scholarship of those identified with the sport. Recently basebalt was also abolished.

Beek to Divide Energy."

Of course there must be many persons to make up the world and to keep things going. If you could diside your aplended cuergy between yourself and others it would cover more ground.



not to be shaken, and a few minutes later the party moved out from the Cooke rode several huncourtyard. dred yards ahead; then two detectives preceded the wagon, in which Appleweight sat on a cross-seat with two more of Cooke's men on a seat just behind him. He was tied and gagged, and an old derby hat (supplied by Paul) had been clapped upon the side of life head at an angle that gave him a jaunty air belied by his bonds. Though his tongue was stienced, his eyes were at once eloquent of wonderment, resignation and impotent Beside the wagon rode Miss Dangerfield, alert and contented. Ardmore and Cullina were immediately behind her, and she indulied the journalist in some mild chaff from time to time, to life infinite delight, though considerably to Ardmore's distress of heart; for, though no words had passed between him and Jorry as to the disgraceful flight of the adjutant general, yet the master of Ardsley was in a jealous mood. The moon had left the conspirators to the softer radiance of the stars, but there was sufficient light for Ardmore to mark the gentle lines of Jerry's face, as she litted it now and then to scan the bright

globes above. Paul drove his team at a trot over. the smooth road of the estate to a remote and little-used gate on the southern side, but still safely removed from the South Carolina pickets along the-Raccoon.

"It's all right over there," remarked Collins, jerking his head toward the "The fronting armies are waiting for morning and battle, I suppose that when we send word to Griswold that Appleweight is in a South Carolina jail it will change the scene of operations, it will then be Gov. Osborne's painful task to dance between law-and-order sentiment and the loud cursing of his border conatituents. The possibilities of this rumpus grow on me, Ardmore,"

"There is no rumpus, Mr. Collins," said Jerry over her shoulder. "The governor of North Carolina la merely giving expression to his civic pride and virtue."

Leaving Ardsley, they followed a dismai stretch of road until they reached the highway that connects Turner's and Kildare.

"It's going to be morning pretty soon. We must get the prisoner into Turner's by five o'clock. Trot 'em up.

Paul," ordere 1 Cooke, They were all in capital apirits, with a fairly good road before thom,

leading straight to Turner's, and with no expectation of any trouble in landing their prisoner safety in fall. They were well into South Carolina territory now, and were jugging on at

a sharp trot, when suddenly Cooke turned back and halted the wagon. "There's something coming-wait!" "Maybe Bill's friends are out look

ing for him," suggested Collins. Cooke impatiently bade them be

quiet. "If we're accosted, what shall we

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"We'll say," replied Jerry instantly. "that one of the laborers at Ardsley is dead, and that we are taking his remains to his wife's family at Turner's, I shall be his grief-stricken widow."

The guards already had Appleweight down on the floor of the wagon, where one of them sat on his feet to make sure he did not create n disturbance. At her own suggestion Jerry dismounted and climbed into the wagon, where she sat on the side board, with her head deeply howed as though in griof.

"Pretty picture of a sorrowing widow," numbled Collins. Ardmore punched him in the ribs to make him stop laughlug. To the quick step of walking horses ahead of them was now added the whisper and creak of leather.

"Hello, therei" yelled Cooke, wishing to take the initiative.

"Hey-O!" answered a voice, and all waa still. "Give up the road; we're taking a

hody into Turner's to catch the morning train," called Cooks. "Who's dead?"

"One of Ardmore's Dutchmen, Shipping the corpse back to Germany." The party ahead of them paused as though debating the case. The north-bound party was a blur

in the road. Their horses suffed and moved restlessly about as their riders conforred. "Give us the road!" shouled Cooks.

"We haven't much time to catch our train." "Who did you say was dead?"

"Karl Schmidt," returned Paul promptly.

Ardmore's heart sank, fearful lest an inspection of the corpse should be proposed. But at this moment a wail, eerle and heart-breaking, rose and fell dismally upon the night. It was Jerry mourning her doad husband, her slight figure swaying back and forth over his body in an abandon of grief. "De poor vidow-she be mit us," called out hig Paul, forsaking his us

ual excellent English for guttural dia-

"Who are you fellows?" demanded Cooke, spurring his horse forward. The horsemen, to his surprise, seemed to draw back, and he heard a voice speak out sharply, followed by a regrouping of the riders at the side of the road.

"We been to a dance at Turner's and air goin' back home to Kildare," came the reply.

"That seems all right," whispered Ardmore to Collins.

"Thus," muttered Collins, "in the midst of death we are in life," and this, reaching Jerry, caused her to bend over the corpse at her feet as though in a convulsive spasm of sorrow, whereupon, to add color to their story, Paul rumbled of a few consolatory sentences in German.

"Give us the read!" commanded Cooke, and without further parley they started ahead, closing about the wagon to diminish, as far as possible, the size of the caravan. Paul kept the horses at a walk, as became their sad errand, and Jerry continued to weep delerously.

They passed the horsemen at a slight rise in the rolling road. The party bound for Turner's moved steadlly forward, the horsemen huddled about the wagon, with Jerry's led horse between Ardmore and Collins at the rear. At the top of the knott hung the returning dancers, well to the left of the road, permitting with due respect the passing of the funcral party. One of them, Ardmore could have aworn, lifted his hat until the wagon had passed. Then some opocalled good night, and, looking back, Ardmore saw them-a dozen men; he judged-regain the road and quietly

resume their journey toward Kildare. "Pretty peaceable for fellows who've been attending a dance," suggested Collins, craning his neck to look after them.

"One fellow lifted his hat as we passed, and I thought-"

"Well, what did you think, Mr. Ardmore?" demanded Cooke impatiently. "Well, it may seem strange, but I thought there was something about one. I suffered day that chap that suggested Grissy."

They paused to allow Jerry to re sume her horse, and one of the detectives joined in the conference to venture his opinion that the men they had passed were in uniform. "They looked like militia to me," and as he was a careful man, Cooks took note of his remark, though he made no comment.

But as they moved on toward Turner's, Ardmore was still troubled over what had seemed to him the remarkable Parisian courtesy of the returning reveler who had lifted his hat as the corpse passed. Grissy, he kept saying over and over to himself, was no fool by any manner of means, and he was unable to conjecture why the associate professor of admiralty, known to be detached on special duty for the governor of South Carolina. should be riding to Kildare, unless he contemplated some coup of importance.

The stars paled under the growing or nervous prostration. Why light of the early summer dawn. Appleweight, with shoulders wearily drooping, contemplated the attending cortege with the gaze of one who sul-

A few early risers saw the strange



had breakfasted, Bill Apploweight, Tho outlaw, was securely locked in fall in Turner Court House, the sent of Mingo county, in the state of South Carolina, and the jaller, moreover, was sharing the distinguished captive's thraidom.

CHAPTER XVIII.

The Battle of the Raccoon. Mrs. Atchison met the returning ad-

venturers at the door. "Your conduct, Jerry Dangerfield, is beyond words!" she exclaimed, selzing the girl's hands. "And so you really locked that horrld person in a real jall! Well, we shon't miss him! have been kept up all night by the arrival here of other prisonersbrought in like parcels from the grocer's,

"More prisoners!" shouted Ard-

more. The captain of the battery whose guns frowned upon the terraces came up and saluted.

"Mr. Ardmore," he said, "I have been trying for several hours to see Gov. Dangerfield, but this lady tells me that he has left Ardsley."

"That is quite true; the governor was called away last night on official business, and he will not return for an hour or two. You will kindly state your business to me."

The captain was prevish from loss of sleep, and by no means certain that he cared to transact business with Mr. Ardmore, He glanced at Miss Dangerfield, whom he had met at Ruleigh. and the governor's daughter met the situation promptly;

"Capt. Webb, what prisoners have you taken, and why are they not gagged to prevent this hideous noise?" Seemingly from beneath the ample porte-cochere, where this colloquy occurred, rose yells, greens and curses, and the sound of thumps, as of the impact of human bodies against remote aubterraneau doors.

"They're trying to get loose, Miss Dangerfield, and they refuse to stay tled. The flercest row is from the fellows we chucked into the coal bins." "It's excellent anthracite, the best I can buy; they ought to be glad it fan't soft coal," replied Ardmore defensively, "Who are they?"

"They're newspaper men, and they're most terribly enraged," an swered Capt. Webb, "We picked them up one at a time in different places on the estate. They say they're down here looking for Gov. Dangerfield."

"You have done well, Capt. Webb," said Jerry with dignity, "and I shall urge your promotion upon papa at the earliest moment possible. Are these newspaper gentlemen your only pris-

"No; we gathered up two other parties, and one of them is in the servants' laundry; the other, a middleaged person, I locked to the tower, where he can enjoy the scenery. The prisoner up there made an awful rumpus. He declares he will ruin the whole state of North Carolina for this. Hern is his card, which, in a comparatively incid interval, he gave me to hand you at the carliest possible moment," and Capt, Webb placed a visiting card in Ardmore's hands.

A smile struggled for possession of Ardmore's countenance, but he regained control of himself, promptly, and his face grow severe.

He gave the card to Jerry, who handed it to Mrs. Atchison, and that lady laughed merrily, (TO BE CONTINUED.)

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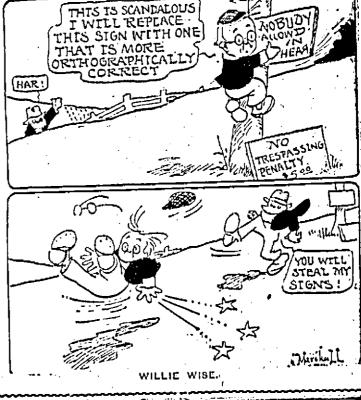
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The bluebird shivered and opened his month, And chirped when he came from the sunny South:
"The early bird catches the worm, I am told,
this is the manner of the sunny Souths." But all I've caught le a beastly cold."

Oysters as Medicine

London spends millions of dollars every year for somewhat stale vegetables imported from France and the wisening up, and France exports are on hand to explain and introduce intensive culture, really a highly scientifle art, which the future must depend upon to feed some sadly crowded countries, Gardener McKay says: There has been a tremendous stride forward in intensive culture. There are many French gardens springing up in all the best parts of England, many being very large ones. Those at Evesham and Poole are well over four acres, and my new garden at Waltonon Thumen is larger still. I feet muce that in a few years we shall produce at home every salad that we require. The first French garden in Ireland has been started near Dublin and promises well."

French Gardens for England.

Current Nautical Term. When a vessel weighs anchor and salls she is under way. This is strictly a desposen expression that is current in about every language that happens to be affort.



According to the Hospital, London, some English physicians are ordering

patients to eat oysters that have been well soaked in sea water as a cure coast countries, but England now is for dyspepsia and tuberculosis.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—
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m.; 12:50, 6:50 p. m. Prom Chicago
via Clinton, 12:20, 11:40, a. m.;
11:25, 8:00, \*8:50, 0:15, p. m. Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Rali-way.—\*3:00 p. m. From Chicago via Beloit 6:50, 16:35, 11:45, a. m.,

6:40, p. m. Chicago via Davis Jct.—C. M. & St. P. Ry—9:00, 11:16, a. m.: 5:30, p. m. Returning; 10:16, a. m.; 12:55, 5:28,

Chicago vin Walworth-C, M. & St. P. Ry.—\*7:20, 10:25, n. m.: 5:22, 15:30, p. m. Returning, 10:25, 410:25, n. m.; 7:12, \*8:50; p. m.

ns.; 7:12, 78:50; D. In. Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, \*10:35, c. In.; 7:17 2:40, 8:50, p. In. Returning, 7:15, 10:25, 11:15, n. In.; 5:17, 7:15, p. In. Madison, Evansylle and points meeth— 10:20, 11:10, it. it.; bill, 4:20, jt. its.
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5:55, 8:40, a. it.; 3:00, 6:50, p. it.
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Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha C. M. & St. P. Ry.—\*7:30, 10:25, n. m.; \*4:45 p. m. Returning, \*10:10, n. m.; 6:58, 3:30, 19:16, 0:25, p. m. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. Pl. Ry.— \*10:38, a. m.; 7:20, p. m. Returning 10:15, a. m.; \*4:35 p. m.

Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb—C. & N., W. Railway.—9:10, n. m.; 3:00, p. m. Roturning, 11:45, n. m.; 6:45, 5:52, p. m. n. m.; 6:45, 7:52, p. m.
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Afton, Hanover, Footville-C. & N. W. Ry.-11:05, a. m. Returning 3:40 p. Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock

Island-C. M. & St. P. Ry.-11:15, n. m. Ruturning, 1:00, 7:12 p. m. Wat and Southwest-C. M. & St. P. Ry-11:15, a. m. 530, p. m. Itoturning, 10:10, a. m.; 12:55, 5:28, p. m. - Daily.

t Bunday only. All others dally except Sunday.

Notice of Hearing.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the third Thersday, being the 15th day of March 1919, at to clack, a, in, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of America Augusts Delibort to adult to probest the last Will and Testement of Abert Karl Delton late of the Town of Rock in said County, deceased.

Butcal Feb. 11, 2010.

By the Court:

J. W. Sale, County Judge, frifehildding

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STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Junewille, in said county, on the third Tuesday, being the Iolin day of March. 1910 at nine o'clock, a. in, the following matter will be heard and considered; the application of Right M. Miner for the adjustment and allowance of his necessit and allowance of his necessit and Executor of the Will of Charlotte Adeline Miner late of the Town of Turtle in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other necessar as are by said Will entitled there-

Onted February 3, 1910.
By the Court,
J. W. Sale, County Judge.

Notice of Hearing,
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.
In Prolate.
Notice is hereby given that at a regular Term of the County Court to be beld in and for said County, and the Courty of Jamesellie, in said County, on the left Tuesday, being the 5th day of April 1910 at nine o'clock, a. in, the following matter will be heard and considered,—the application of Frank D. Kimball for the adjustment and allowance of his account as Administrator with Will Annexed of the Estate of Julin D. Reed late of the City of Jamesellie in suid County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to such other persons as also by law undsaid Will cathlled thereto.
Dated March Std, 1810.
By the Court:

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Her Success.

Louisiana Cole (writing home)-Mannay sure'll be pleased! She done said when I came No'th: "Yo'll nebber git no place in New Yawk chile"-an' hero I'se had six places do fust month!-Pack.

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# FORTY YEARS AGO &

Janosvillo Dally Gazette, March 11, 1870,-Jottings,-The delegates from the different fire companies last evening nominated the following officers: Chief Engineer, Randall Williams: First Assistant, R. P. Young; Second H. Ebbets, seven hours; and John R. Assistant, William Knoff.

Mr. Schultz will conclude his lecture on heating and vontilation before the Y. M. A. this evening.

The forensic efforts of the attorney who took part in the Duvall trial at illkhorn, are spoken of in the highest turins of praise, District Attorney Patterson spoke five hours: George R. Peck, Esq., two and a half hours; Wm.

Hennett, Esq., three and a half hours, Dr. Duvall continues to claim to be into their new home on Liberty street and Silas White has bought the Bartlett place recently occupied by Mr. very religious, and says he never committed a wrong or sinful act in his life,

# News From the Suburbs

Mrs. Frank Kinna were in Janesville Tuesday to attend the funeral of T. Robt. Barret lost a valuable horse

Monday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dettmer of Hanover were business callers here John Oakley.

Wednosday. John Fraser and wife returned home from Winona Wednesday.

Miss Ethel Lightenberger of Hindman, Ry., will speak at the Christian Mrs. Aug. Buetow, church next Sunday evening. Her subject will be "School Work Among A. T. Pope. the Mountaineers of Kentucky," Miss Albert Manthy Chichtenberger is a teacher and all ity last Thursday. should come and hear her. Everyone

Henry Stevens is suffering with the grippe, Word comes from Redfield, S. D.

cordially invited.

announcing the birth of a son to Mr. There were no church services held and Mrs. Leon Kirkpatrick. Mrs. Richpatrick was formerly Miss Mar. The Budder on account of quarterly meeting being held at Newville. guerite Bemis.

Durland Owen's, ... Mrs. Andrew Caln of Evansville is

visiting at her son's. Mrs. Wm. Kennedy is entertaining company from Galesburg, 111.

Mrs. Chas. Albright came home from the Janesville hospital Tuesday. where she underwent an operation for Mr. Jones has moved into the house

vacated by Roy Silverthorn. A. J. Wilson was in Janosville Thursday.

The Catholic Ladies' Aid meet to-day (Thursday) with Miss Laura Dool- from Chicago Monday. Frank Loutz is on the sick list.

C. E. Lucey and family are spend ing a few days at Dr. Lacoy's, before

fred Clough and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Becker and children called at Fred Letts', Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Becker spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Al. Apfel and family

Sanday after spending the latter part of last week with her parents, Mr. and worth. Miss Bess H. York is assisting Mrs.

Albert Manthy called in this vicin-

Mr. and Mrs. John Oakley and Mrs. R. Becker called on Mr. and Mrs.

Clus, Fledler, Tuesday.
Rev. R. N. York and wife spent
Wednesday at W. P. Noey's.
There were no church services held

Mrs. R. Becker and Minute Buetow left for their home in Oregon today. Miss Marion Popple is sewing at called on Mrs, W. A. Hecker Wedness day ofternoon.

PLYMOUTH

Plymoith: March 10,—Joseph Rab-yor of La Prairie is visiting in this vicinity

Mr. and Mrs. 12d, Perkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Lowis Perkins and daughter. Gladys, of Newark were the guests of for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rinehimor, Sun

Miss August Tews returned home

**EVANSVILLE** 

Evansville, March 10.—Richard Wil-liams and family of Cameron, Wistaking their departure for their new are here for a few weeks' visit with relatives before leaving on a trip to Janesville Friday night, England. They will sall about the Wn, Donne of Clinton

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son, Rev. D. S. Grabilt. Mrs. Chas, Fuller entertained at dianer last evening in honor of Miss

Donna Riche, who leaves next week for her home in Kalamazoo, Mich. FOOTVILLE
Footville, March 10.—Mrs. Harry
Bullock returned home Wednesday,
Mr. and Mrs. Matt Kennedy and
Mrs. Matt Kennedy and
Mrs. Watt Kennedy and
Mrs.

Alphus Whiley of Janesville

expect to locate in Evansville.

Rev. A. P. Van Dusen of Darlington

E. Harte and family are moving

will conduct the services both morn-

ing and evening in the Baptist church

Mosdantes Lonora Fleck,

needay and Thursday.

next Sunday.

transacting business here today.

Miss Lilla Luddington has reuted the lower rooms of her home on Park street to Mr. Underhill. Mrs. James Kingdon went to Brook

returned to their home in Evansville lyn today for a few days' visit at the sanday after spending the latter part hofe of her sister, Mrs. Will Farns-Earl Tuliar returned today from a

two months' visit to relatives South Dukota and Iowa. Mrs. A. Eager and daughter, Gertrude, are visiting relatives in Janes-

ville for several days, Truman Davis shipped his household goods to Janesville yesterday and the St. Paul, Minn, on business, family left for their home near that

city today. The Misses Jessie Thoobald Alma Christianson, who have been spending saveral weeks in Evansville,

The Women's Missionary society of their future home, the First Buptist chirch will meet Mrs. Bocker called on Mrs. Waldow, this afternoon with Mrs. H. G. Dann. J. Eastman was a Janesville visitor of John Mapes,

yesterday. Mrs. Anne Faulks left last evening for Oregon, where she goes to reside, making the change that she may live near her son, J. F. Faulks.

Frank Hyne is home from Hillshorough, where he has been on business !

SOUTH LA PRAIRIE.

visited with their daughter, Mrs. R. Ashton, last Friday.

B. II. Walte transacted business in Clinton on Wednesday, Jesse Babcock attended the play at

Wm, Donne of Clinton called in this ricinity last week, Mr. and Mrs. O. Krobs were Janes. ville callers Wednesday.

Mrs. B. H. Waite is entertaining the

South La Prairle Larkin club at dinnor today. The gentlemen are the quests of honor. The mail men are having troubles of their own these days. It takes considerable grit to carry the mail over

FAIRFIELD.

Fairfield, March 16.—C. J. and A. L. Brottland and wives spont Sanday in Darien with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Capen. The Misses Lela Wise and Margaret Christie were unable to get home last Friday night on account of the bad conds,

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Macaleo and children of Darien spent the first of Lewis Martin's. the week at J. D. Clowe's, Fred Seaver is on the sick list.

Miss Ruth Dykeman spent a few days the latter part of the week with her parents in Darion. Oliver Zimmerman of Ohio arrived

not week and is working for Jerome Waterman. Tom Vasey has had lightning rods put on his barn,

John Dykeman has moved to Delacan to make his home with his son,

PEOPLE'S DRUG CO, Cor. Main and tenider work.

Mr. and Mrs. R oy Tarrant and son, mer abroad. Upon their return they Russell, were Jamesville visitors last ing company from lithols,

Several attended the "calleo" party Orncol Medanies Lenora Fleck, Grace at Darien last Wednesday evening.

Kirkpatrick, Faunic Donbur and Minnic Marshall of Brodhead were the made a business trip to Janesville on Miss Grace Murray and Miss Mamade a business trip to Janesville og guests of Mrs. A. E. Durner, Wed-

Tuesday. Alden Richards lans purchased a driving horse of Dr. O'llrich. Mr. Jiumes and sons wore in Janes, ville on Tuesday.

SOUTHWEST LIMA. Southwest Lima, March 10,-Trios, Branks is helping Jim Waters for a

while. Mr. Ruch is occupying Clark, Pal Mrs. P. F. Dunhap of Abingdon, 1th, is here for an extended visit to her los Vincent of M

Jas, Vincent of Militan was hore on Quesday. O. W. Bennett and Juo, Lackner

were in Whitewater on Wedne sday, George Bacon delivered hogs to Milton buyers Thursday for \$10.00 per hundrest. Mrs. O. W. Bennett is entertaining her sister from Whitewater.
Some of the men altended the

ligeon shoot at Sam McConnell's on

BARKERS' CORNERS.

Wednesday.

Barkers' Corners, March 110.—Mrs. James, Caldwell and mother left last Wednesday for Minneapolis, Minn., to spend two weaks with her daughter, Mrs. E. Kay.

Moore Havins has been confined to the house the past week with la grimpo, C. B. Shoemaker and son were Chi-

eago visitors the first of last wook, W. F. Wright bought a fine driving horse at A. T. Pope's auction Monday. W. E. Shoemaker fleft Monday for

A number from this vicinity attendand ed the auction sale at A. T. Pope's on been Monday. Frod Stunts has moved his family

to Evansville where they will make Mr. Johnson and family have moved onto the farm which they purchased

Mrs. F. McDermott and son are confined to the house with la grippe.

SOUTH FULTON. South Fulton, March 9.—The social at August Buctow's was fairly well atended considering the condition of

the roads. Honry Kealy, who has purchased the farm formerly owned by Thomas South La Prairie, March 10,-Mr. Flarity, moved from Edgerton this and Mrs. Robert Clark of Janesville week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Larson are the proud parents of a baby boy.

After two unsuccessful attempts
Mrs. Hubbell succeeded in delivering her tobacco to Edgerton parties today.

Mr. Kronse of Porter moved onto the Mapes farm last week, having recontly purchased the same. Miss Rachel Jones spent last Wodnesday night at the home of James

Thomsott. This vicinity was well represented at the auction on the Stone farm last Thursday. James Thomson sold a horse to Mr

Simonson of Utica last week, HOAG'B CORNERS.

Hoag's Corners, March 9,—Frank Carey returned Wednesday from a visit with his daughters in Miwaukee, Mrs. J. Crowley and children spent Tuesday at A. Hoag's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Martin and Mr and Mrs. B. A. Bettes visited at A. P. Rice's of Milton, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Martin and children were Tuesday visitors at

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hanlon spent Tuesday evening with Mr. Hong's Frank Carey will work for Byron

Coon the coming season, and Clarence Boss will work for Grant Rice. Archie Hoag is quite iii. Dr. R. W. Edden of Janesville is attending him. MAGNOLIA CENTER. Magnolia Center, March 10.—Mr. Brigham of Evansville took in stock

at Caluville on Monday. A number attended Mrs, P. Ryan's tended a wedding near Clinton last funeral at Janesville on Monday. Richard Leach was an Orfordville visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tripke are entertain-

Mr. and Mrs. F. Grady of Beloit will work the Grady farm the coming year. Nelson Clark of Milton visited his loney of Beloff, who have been visit-ing relatives and friends for some

time, returned home Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. M. Flaneran are entertaining company from Galesburg,

J. Grady is very low. Vernon Tripke is ill at his home Ernest Harnack spent Sunday at the home of his parents.

TRENTON STRIKERS FORCE CAR SERVICE SUSPENSION

Coaches Are Stoned, Tracks Block aded and Nonunionists Jeered-Franchise is Threatened,

Trenton, N. J., Mar. 11.-Peace in the street car strike declared Wednesday was only restored, after a day of continuous violence when the company censed their attempt to run cars at adglitfall. All day long the strikebreckers were jeered at, cars were torn, and tracks blocked.

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Peter E. Hurley, general manager of the road, declares he can run cars if police protection is afforded, but be is afraid that increased violence will be committee under the cover of

darkness. Asked if he could request the ordering out of the National Guard to preserve order Mayor Madden sald:

"No, I will not. We are capable of looking after our own affairs here and there will be no call for troops. The dispute as to wages and working conelitions is one for the company and Ats men to settle, but there must be to trifling with public interests. Order will be preserved and cars will run or I will know the reason why."

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